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U.S. Has Greatest Government in World, President Says

lay news conference today that he is certain that the world eventually will achieve a lasting peace.

Summing up the two years since he announced victory over Germany May 8, 1945, Mr. Truman said the country has surmounted many obstacles and that he is confident of its ability to survive others.

His political philosophy, the president said, is unchanged and

the correspondents, he said, he was sure that we will get a lasting peace and a vital United Nations.

The president said he will try to get this session of congress

He told a news conference he is expecting a report soon from a committee of clergymen, educators and others which is studying

is running short for the matter even to get consideration at this

But the president said he is going to try to get it through before adjournment.

Congress leaders are aiming for adjournment July 31 The president who is 63 today, made it clear that until peace is consummated, he has no intention of withdrawing Myron C.

Mr. Truman was told that the president of the Southern Baptist Convention had complained that Taylor has not been withdrawn and that the minister said he had been promised that Taylor would be withdrawn when the peace treaties were ready.

The president said he thought he had told the delegation of Protestant clergymen, who called on him last year, that he would (Please Turn to Page Two)



SLEEP-WALKING HABIT brings serious injuries to Mrs. Esther Fisher. 55. She walked off the second floor porch of her Los Angeles home and dropped 60 feet to yard below. (International Soundphoto)

State Spending Bills Under Fire

Senate Takes Up Appropriations While House Studies Labor Bill

COLUMBUS, May 8-(A)-A bulging \$584,797,430 general ap- reach its climax with the gradua- ed and disarmed in the senate propriations bill headed today for a rough trip through the Ohio tion of the class of '47 the eve- washroom. senate while the house got in exchange a measure to ban strikes by ning of May 23.

Democrats to add \$7,500,000 for

Jackson) of the house finance com-

Most Democrats and five Re-

of Seneca, and Karl Bauer, Guy

Meandering Along the Main Stem

I am indebted to Mrs. Ella Fos-

and C. H. Brownell & Bro., wholesale and retail grocers and J. Light "The Leading Tailor" sharing the remainder of the two col-

Adams Cash Grocery also occupied prominent places with display ads on the first page, as well as Dial and Barr, real estate dealers. In fact a half column was

Half of the fifth column was of Stark. devoted to personal mention.

column on the first page.

The other three pages contain effort would be made to restore by advertising. I note that Bruel | iels-Cramer allocation formula beand Co. were among the leading fore it was cut \$5,000,000 in the dealers in men's clothing.

It is interesting to scan the pages of the 65 year-old paper and note various veterans organizations althe few firms that are still in so may be sought.

Hitch-Hike Trip Made by Blind Man

CLEVELAND, May 8-(AP)-After making a 2,400-mile trip La Vallee, 32-year-old blind man. Moscow radio said today "a num-

rived but a hotel proprietor con- handed to Stassen in Moscow was ed whether tributed \$2 to help him find a the one approved both by himroom. La Vallee said he hoped to self and Stalin The Tass transblind, and their three sons here interview almost entirely, making to live. He left San Diego April 4 | virtually impossible a word-for-

to enact a law for universal training.

the problem for him.

PHONE STRIKE PARTLY SETTLED

School Days Near End Tax Recovery Suit Planned For 152 Boys and Girls

Diplomas Ready | Marital Rift For 95 Boys and Given Blame Girls of City

Traditional Events Keep Students Busy For Days Now Ahead

hour caucus yesterday decided fast,

against allowing any changes on On Monday, May 12, the National Honor Society will hold its annual assembly at the school.

Four of the six columns of the the previous biennium schools 38.8 the Junior-Senior Dance, at 9 P.

ing, with Craig Bros. occupying percent, and the blind 214.5 per- The baccalaureate services will viously referred to reports followcent. It also included \$4,000,000 be held at 8:15 A. M. May 18 in ing his meeting Tuesday with for additional pay increases to the high school auditorium. Rev. Emperor Hirohito. He did not spe-John K. Abernethy, pastor of the Chairman Paul Ballard (R- First Presbyterian Church, will

Hatfield Is Held For McCoy Killing

publicans voted against the bill. (P)-The latest Hatfield to shoot Republicans were James J. Bar- a McCoy today faced a murder

ton of Cuyahoga, Ray C. Carpenter charge. C. Hiner and Ross Hurford, all returned the indictment yesterday against Allen Hatfield, 51-year-

ment when Hatfield took another

egendary feuding families whose

Altered in U. S., Reds Charge

Stassen-Stalin Interview

LONDON, May 8-(P)- The word compariso

For Shooting

-A tall veteran of the southwest Pacific war ended his freshman term as an Oklahoma lawmaker in the county jail today, accused of trying to kill a fellow Days and nights filled with the legislator in a wild shooting afexciting events that come but fray on the floor of the state sen- county high schools were looking

booked on a technical charge of baccalaureate services, banquets, he pumped a bullet into 64-yearand pleasure with a flourish, fired a second shot that went wild May 20. starts in only a few days and will and then fled, only to be captur-

The prisoner told police The record-high biennial appro- passed for these seniors include divorce obtained from his formpriations measure passed the the district state scholarship tests, er wife in Holdenville and her house by a vote of 110 to 16 after the Senior Y-Teen breakfast, and subsequent move to enforce a prothe Republican majority in a $2\frac{1}{2}$ the Future Teachers Club break-perty settlement. Anglin's law firm represented the woman.

Friday, May 16, will be filled ising that "the United States Methodist Church of Washington

fense of Japan would depend up-

County System To Graduate 52 In Next Week

Commencement Week Activities Are on in Four Districts

Fifty seven seniors in the four plays, breakfasts and dances, top- reinforce southern Korea con- occur Thursday night, inasmuch cross the picket lines of other Commencement week, which old State Senator Tom Anglin in ped by commencement exercises, fronted congress today as the as the weather forecast is for an unions in the National Federation will round out four years of study the senate chamber yesterday, the first of which will be held its fight over helping Greece and that of Wednesday is fight over helping Greece and that of Wednesday is the first of which will be held its fight over helping Greece and that of Wednesday is the first of which will be held its fight over helping Greece and that of Wednesday is the first of which will be held its fight over helping Greece and that of Wednesday is the first of which will be held its fight over helping Greece and that of Wednesday is the first of which will be held its fight over helping Greece and that of Wednesday is the first of which will be held its fight over helping Greece and that of Wednesday is the first of which will be held its fight over helping Greece and that of Wednesday is the first of which will be held its fight over helping Greece and that of Wednesday is the first of which will be held its fight over helping Greece and that of Wednesday is the first of which will be held its fight over helping Greece and that of Wednesday is the first of which will be held its fight over helping Greece and that of Wednesday is the first of which will be held its fight over helping Greece and that of Wednesday is the first of which will be held its fight over helping Greece and that of Wednesday is the first of which will be held its fight over helping Greece and that of Wednesday is the first of which will be held its fight over helping Greece and that of which will be held its fight over helping Greece and the first of which will be held its fight over helping Greece and the first of which will be held its fight over helping Greece and the first of which will be held its fight over helping Greece and the first of which will be held its first of which will be held its fight over helping Greece and the first of which will be held its first

Bloomingburg High School's 14 ination.

diction and read the Scripture. Class night for the Jefferson

Increase Opposed

on the provisions in the peace ans attending school under the

GI Bill of Rights.

Land of Opportunity

America Is Not Doomed To Depression Commerce Department Official Says

(Please Turn To Page Two)

Good Neighbor Policy Strengthened

By Columbus

tain if the city could sue the state 084,000 in taxes.

lus which he estimated at \$161,-

hare" of the state surplus.

An approaching administration However, they are keeping their He said, however, his 20,000 plea for perhaps \$75,000,000 to fingers crossed as to what will members still might refuse to its fight over helping Greece and that of Wednesday night. Turkey resist communistic dom- Frost was in evidence through-

of activities with baccalaureate general discussion of the \$400,- such as tomatoes, were nipped. high the house turned to specific pro- stage where serious damage would

To a hushed house near the ing the early forenoon

Reds Want Wheat Of Romania Where U. S. Sending Relief

Light Snow Is Reported To Get Service In County On Long Lines

government for recovery of \$7,- to an official reading of 27 degrees here Wednesday night, and He contended that the state had snow fell in southern Fayette overtaxed Columbus citizens to County shortly before 8 A. M. Thursday, no serious damage was Mayor Rhodes also asked Co- early reports indicate. The temumbus members of the legislature perature was one of the lowest greed today to settle the strike of to seek legislation which would re- ever to be recorded here on May long distance operators for a pay store to this city "its rightful 8.

> by the freeze, although pear, telephone tieup. apple and cherry trees are in bloom John J. Moran, president of the at the present time.

mal vield

put to a showdown test is one to County early Thursday was in should be quickly settled." shift the burden to the United Perry Township, although it is A. T. & T. the parent corpora-

ed: "God help us, God help this temperatures ranged just below ers were idle, including nonworld, if we do not accept our the freezing mark. Considerable members of NFTW affiliates. that do not want to be smothered although many farmers used tional federation of

> ropped to 32 for the coldest May without strikes. 8 in record of the city's Weather

Executioner Drunk 'Lucky' Negro Says

Increase in Pay

Clouds Still Darken Outlook in Ohio and Some Other Sections

By HAROLD W. WARD

WASHINGTON, May 8-(AP)-Company and union officials ahike averaging \$4.40 a week and Belief is expressed that even the government predicted a quick the fruit escaped serious damage end to the whole coast-to-coast

American Union of Telephone Orchardists express the belief Workers, said the long distance that the freeze probably killed walkout would end as soon as his some of the fruit but believed nine-member board okayed the sufficient was left to insure a nor- settlement, possibly late today in

been off the job since April 7.

out the country, early Thursday secretary of labor, and Edgar L. seniors will begin their final week After two full days spent in morning, and unprotected plants, Warren, director of the U. S. con-

possible that others occurred dur- tion of the Bell system. lose of yesterday's debate Dem- | Reports indicate that this area mated that 200,000 of the 287,ocratic leader Rayburn of Texas was one of the coldest, if not the 000 members of federation unried out against a return to "is- coldest in the state, Thursday ions who walked out 31 days ago In impassioned tones, he declar- Ohio early morning minimum of the tieup some 340,000 work-

> smudges and heaters in an effort workers, the long distance operato save their fruit. Columbus re- tors struck April 7 for a \$12 ported a low of 29; Akron and Cin- weekly increase. They dropped sinnati 30; Cleveland and Toledo this demand to \$6 a week after steel, auto and other big industry

> Bureau, which date from 1879. out a 71/2 hour session with gov-Weatherman George Mindling ernment conciliators which endsaid the murcury might drop to ed at 3:25 o'clock (E.S.T.) this for the long distance operators will range from \$2 to \$4 a week verywhere except Buffalo and

School Bus Uses May Be Restricted

certification as well.

Throngs Cheer Mexico's President When He Returns from Visit to U.S.

giving emergency aid

President Truman's personal Obviously touched by the visit and mine mark the beginplane, "The Sacred Cow," step- crowd's enthusiasm, the president ning of a new era of friendship, their buses only for taking school ping down from the plane at 10:55 said he felt the demonstration to understanding and cooperation children to and from school or can lay plans and take action P. M. (CST) with three members be a representation of Mexico's between our two peoples which "school events or functions." The that will realize the vast oppor- of his cabinet and his son, Miguel- will to "march and fight togeth- should be an example for all the PUCO grants an exemption from er for democracy.'

CLEVELAND, May 8-(AP)-

Veeck announced today the selection of the date for "Cy

The Theatre of Comfort

Courtesy · Cleanliness

● Last Times Tonite ●

"Throw A Saddle" On A Star" FEATURE NO. 2-

"The Man

In Grey"

Matinee Daily At 1:30 P. M

FRI. & SAT.

5,000 REWARD for THE DURANGO KID

CHARLES STARRETT

as The Durango Kid

TEX HARBING - Dub Taylor - Carole Mathews

and BOB WILLS and His Texas Playboys - SMASH HIT NO. 2

Adapted from the radio feature

DEAD OF ALIVE!

• Hoosier Hotshots • Ken Curtis

James Mason

Child Bitten, And Quarantine **Extended Month**

Rabid Stray Dog Is Killed After It Attacks Girl

Nelson, who will dispose of the dog as soon as possible.

Eber 4-H Officers Assume Their Duties

Marilyn Parrett. The girls an-

May 12 at the home of Miss Par-

Happy Hustlers Elect Dale Eakins President

Dale Eakins was elected pres dent of the Happy Hustlers 4-H Club at the organizations meeting held in the Green Township Hal with leader Robert Stuckey in

ward Smalley, vice-president; P. M. Sunday, urer; Jack Pollard, recreational is to be presented by the young leader; and Patty Miller, news people of the church, who have

will be held at the township hall will be conducted by the Youth

THE TRIUMPH OF WASHER

DEPENDABILITY!

Mainly About People

Miss Fannie Parker of Mt. /ernon, former resident of this ity, entered the Winters Rest Home, on Tuesday as a patient.

Mr. Elmer Junk, who has been patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, for the past week, following a cerebral hemorrhage, With the appearance of a sec- remains in a critical condition.

Weather Report

other major planning organiza-

Sound Film To Be Shown At Grace Church Sunday

invited the public to attend.

The next meeting of the group | The services before the movies

Women who are

ppreciate beauti-

kling bright clothes

clean washings

two. See the new

Dexter Twin here.

the Dexter

ALWAYS THE CHOICE OF

DISCRIMINATING WOMEN

\$2,500 Sought For County-wide School Band

Band Boosters Club Formed To Raise Fund Sought

the capitalist system produced the

and the oppression of the workand imperialist tendencies by apitalism and that the workers Local Quotations

Marx or Engels could have imagined. In this lay the difference be-

5. The Stassen text said that Old Roosters ... With \$2,500 as their goal, the tion, meant "the regulation of

withdraw Taylor when peace had

Peace, he said, has by no means As he passed another birthday,

Mr. Truman said he is "feeling

ame to the senate in 1935. Mr the correspondents. He said: He had not meant to speak but

ot changed.

as he spoke. Nearby was a vase containing 63 red roses, a birth-

war one military organization Mr. Truman told reporters that

said the Russian leader replied: necessity for continuing the war "I might have said that one sys- effort until the Japanese sur-

But as to the possibility of co- lace H. Graham, finds him in ex-

Warm Springs. Under the pres-4. Stassen reported that he, sure of work and with little opportunity for exercise, he shot up

KING-KASH **FURNITURE** KASH--KREDIT

Next State Theatre

Livestock Markets

Special Levy Is Due in 1947

For Flood Control Survey Planned

Officials of the Scioto-Sandusky ses of a preliminary survey for flood control in the district.

County Auditor Acton estimates hat the levy will bring in upward of \$10,000, and states that it is to be levied only for the one year A ten percent penalty is provided when the levy is not paid

E. F. Bearce is president and Allen I. Pretzman secretary treasurer of the organization.

However, Mr. Truman goes regularly on two and three mile before-breakfast walks and swims in the White House pool.



Double Feature

Edward Morris

"Decoy"

SUN. - MON. - TUES. Double Feature

"Last Frontier Uprising"

Money"

in 1947, for helping defray expen-



East Side Kids

"Live Wires"

"Dangerous

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Blue Chambray

Sanforized

Sizes 14 to 17

1.59

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THE BARGAIN STORE

WASHINGTON C. H., O.

Hogs 180-250 lbs at \$23.75, net; 250-275 at \$22.75 net; 275-300 at \$22. net, 300-325 at \$20.50 and down. Sows at \$17.50 down. Stags \$15.75 down. Boars \$12 to \$15. Lamb receipts: light.

corn more than 3 cents at one time. Profit-taking developed at that point and a major part of the advance was lost. Strong demand for cash grain and the late spring were other price sup-

fully steady; five loads choice 1,200-1,221 lb fed steers topped at 26.50; strictly choice absent; bulk medium to topgood fed steers and yearlings 21.00-25.00; two loads good to choice yearling heifers 24.00; sprinkling good beef cows 18.00-20.00; common and medium kinds 14.25-17.50; canners and cutters 10.50-14.00; good weighty sausage bulls 17.00-17.50; vealers steady; good and choice 24.00-26.00; top 26.00. Salable sheep 1,500, total 2,500; slow; wooled lambs around steady: early sales shorn lambs about 25 cents lower; one load good and choice 101 lb fleeces topped at 23.00; load or so medium and good 95-100 lb woolskins at 20.10; two doubles mixed medium to

Grain Markets CHICAGO, May 8-(AP)-Announce

of Trade today.

With the May contracts in the lead, wheat was up more than 4 cents and

Strong demand for cash grain and the late spring were other price supporting factors. However, a dispatch from the rich corn area of northwest Iowa to one house said "corn planting has started and with continued good weather 15 to 20 percent will be planted by Saturday night."

CELEVELAND, May 6—(A)—
Wednesday. June 1, will be the day Bill Veeck keeps his promise to Cy Young to bring the whole willings of Newsomerstown. villiage of Newcomerstown, O., (pop. 4,564) up to see the Cleveland Indians.

CHICAGO, May 8—(AP)—WHEAT:
none. CORN: No. 3 yellow 1.70141.744; sample grade 77-1.05%. OATS:
No. 1 heavy mixed 1.01; No. 1 mixed
99%-1.0014; No. 1 heavy white 1.01121.03; No. 2 white 1.01. BARLEY: maitter 1.03 2.06 norminal: feed 1.20146

Financial Market

NEW YORK, May 8—(AP)—Oils, spurred by bright earnings expectations, led a selective recovery in today's stock market although many leaders failed to edge out of the losing ranks.

Aside from a number of sizable losers persisted.

Fire - - Kerosene - - Death KENTON, May 8-(AP)-Alva Seabert, 50, of Belle Center died

today of burns received when he attempted to kindle a fire in a heating stove with kerosene. The accident occurred April 19.

FOR RELIEF FROM PILES

An old tried and proved formula. It has helped others let it help you. Today At

75c Tube Pio Ointment 49c DOWNTOWN DRUG CO.

If you are away from home let Mother hear from you! If Mother is in town give her our gift tickets!





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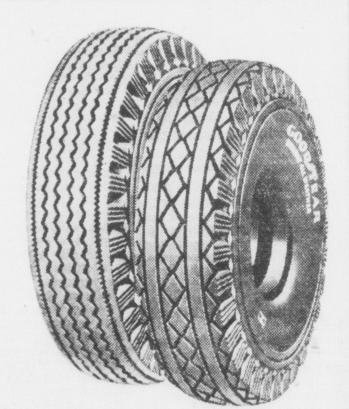
"KATNIP KOLLEGE" LATEST NEWS Saturday Matinee 2 P. M.

CHAPTER

7:00-9:00 P. M.

LAUGH HIT NO. 3 "Came to Zoo"

GOOD **NEWS** FOR CAR **OWNERS!**



NOW YOU CAN BUY GOOD YEAR De Ture TIRES ON EASY TERMS

LOW DOWN PAYMENT --- SMALL WEEKLY PAYMENTS

Come in and get one, two or a set of these famous long wearing Goodyears. Pay for them as you

Opening a budget account with us is simple, no red tape. Easy terms are available on most everything in the store, so . . .



COME IN!

GOODYEAR STORE

H. H. DENTON USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN

SHOP OFTEN!

M. L. STAMPER, Mgr.

SAVE MONEY!

back chair, listening to something

against Diane's type. She tight-

hastily, in a low tone, "That's off."

shrilled Lois.

him properly

But Lois had heard her. "What's

"Bring him out, Di," ordered

"We'll toast his old sideburns!"

"Excuse us," murmured Danny

Diane sprang up from the winged

chair. "We have something to en-

"Fellars!" cried Lois, diverted.

They flew to the suggestion like

"I don't know what you mean,"

He leaned closer to her. "Wasn't

Suddenly Page remembered what

words to Diane had been cruel.

sat down beside Page.

"Score even?"

"Why don't we make a movie in

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The Pending Labor Bills

The cry that pending labor legislation, 1eported supported in most basic particulars by majorities in senate and house, is punitive and reactionary and threatens to set the labor movement back generations, is without justification in fact. What the legislation would do is to curb labor racketeering, not only in the interest of the public and of industry, but in the interest of the workingman himself.

The news report that the U.S. senate this week, by a majority of one vote, defeated restrictive measures in the proposed labor bill, will bring many repercussions. It is possible that this feature of the proposed law will be restored by a joint committee of the house and senate before the bill is finally enacted into law. What President Truman may then do in the way of a veto remains a question.

As a whole, the legislation was designed to either prohibit or restrict such abuses as the closed shop, industry-wide bargaining, secrecy as to the disposal of union funds, and jurisdictional strikes. None of these matters in any way affect the right of the worker to get more pay, improve his working conditions, gain greater job security, or any other legitimate undertaking. The closed shop must be outlawed because it has given labor czars virtually life and death powers over their membersthe policy is "join and pay tribute or starve." Industry-wide bargaining has been carried to where a single union boss can prevent production of commodities, such as coal, which are essential to the public health and welfare. Secrecy in use of union funds encourages obvious rackets and denies the right of union members to know where their money is going. The jurisdictional strike is defended by no one save a few labor extremists who want unlimited power-and be damned to the public in-

The two main bills now before congress, which are to be adjusted by joint housesenate committees, are fair and equitable. They place a responsibility upon labor which has long been borne by industry and all other segments of the economic structure of the country. They represent an honest effort to correct unconscionable abuses which, if permitted to go on, would really wreck the labor movement by making it a haven for thugs and racketeers.

Telephone Voices

A curious by-product of the telephone strike was the opportunity it gave some people to see the faces that go with the voices heard thousands of times over the telephone. The picketing before the telephone exchanges in some cities removed the operator from the switchboard and placed her in full view on the street.

She was just as vocal as ever. On the telephone line her voice has been so efficient, so neutral, and so disciplined that people were hardly aware of it. On the picket line the same voice was a shade raucous, partisan, rebellious. It was a surprise, too, to discover that the voice belonged to a younger girl than might have been

world affairs than at any time in woman.

cago in 1920 at the Victory Con-

the two previous years.

of Columbia.

vention of the National Woman's as:

A Letter from Washington

Women Voters says it looks like beyond the ken of the ordinary League. The l

Suffrage Association. It now 1. international control of

Mrs. Anna Lord Strauss, presi- nomics have been held by the try."

percent increase was reported for the public interest.

ity through informed and active United Nations.

WASHINGTON - From where dent of the League, says prob- | New Jersey League and the Disit sits, the National League of lems of international life is not tract of Columbia "Voteless"

The league, a non-partisan or- City last year the League chose Missouri is working for a mini-

ganization, was formed at Chi- for concerted action such issues mum wage law. Taxation is a

boasts 70,432 active, dues-paying atomic energy through the United Housing also is a problem that

This represents a 13 percent in- a civilian agency, which it says the local, state and national

The League says its program is States of its full share of respon- any bill similar to it will be to "promote political responsibil- sibility for strengthening the supported in this congress, ac-

participation of citizens in gov- 3. Governmental economic poli- "Other nations are concerned

ernment." It has 542 local lea- cies which prevent inflation and not only with what we do about

gues in 35 states and the District deflation and stimulate maximum our tariffs, but also with what we

In addition, 10 provisional 4. Strengthening the organiza- and a possible recession or de-

leagues in three other states— tion and procedures of congress. pression," Miss Strauss says.

Idaho, Mississippi and Virginia- Leagues all over the country "They are so dependent upon our

are about to be taken into the are working to get the public to economy that their standard of

crease over last year, when a 25 would nsure full development in level. The Wagner-Ellender-Taft

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. Who is the speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives?

2. What famous street in New York begins in a churchyard and ends in a river?

3. The late president advocated a "New Deal" what president stood for a "Square Deal"?

Words of Wisdom

Happiness is a butterfly, which when pursued is always just beyond your grasp, but which, if you will sit down quietly, may alight upon you,

Hints on Etiquette

When you are writing a note or letter to a person with whom you are not on intimate terms but to whom you desire to sound friendly, begin it. "My dear Mrs. R." In the United States that greeting is more informal than "Dear Mrs. R."

Today's Horoscope You have a sunny disposition if this is your birthday anniversary, and a charming personality quite a bit of originality, wit and humor. Have more self-confidence in your own abilities. You like light literature and good times. You always will be happy. Doubtful influences are abroad today. Best catch up on neglected and delayed matters. Satisfactory progress will be made in your next year, thanks to your own initiative, drive, and business acumen, military and ultramodern concerns proving especially successful. Anxiety in love and domestic matters is also indicated. Born on this date a child will be very industrious, clever, ingenious, and successful in the chosen career. The intuitions will be keen and

One Minute-Test Answers 1 Joseph W. Martin Jr., of Massachusetts.

a reliable guide, and psychic ability is shown.

2. Wall Street. 3. Theodore Roosevelt.

whether telephone girls understood the role they were playing. There is a story of an operator who was willing to serve her stint at the switchboard but innocently wanted to picket during her off-duty periods. How many of the operators really know the merits and the defects of their side? Do all workers in all striking unions understand all the issues?

Apart from these speculations it is a little startling to realize that the disembodied voice, taken for granted as though it were part of the earphone mechanism, belongs to a person with all the human problems and passions, a person so concerned over group welfare that she will cast off her anonymity and appear in public as an economic partisan.

Sewers, Not Streams

"No better than common sewers." This description of many American rivers and streams is only too true. The trouble, according to Surgeon General Thomas Parran, speaking the other day before the American Chemical Society, is not so much with sewage from private homes, which is generally provided for otherwise, but with industrial waste. Too many manufacturing plants view their location by running water as a providential way to get rid of their waste products cheaply. Community efforts to purify their rivers and lakes have often met with downright opposition from large industrial concerns.

What should be done? Widespread knowledge of the facts is a prime essential, says Dr. Parran. A federal agency should investigate, tabulate the sources of pollution, and make large-scale plans for their abolition. There should be loans to states, counties and municipalities for constructive To keep one from going nude. treatment of sewage and waste. In many cases interstate compacts will be necessary | Quick as a flash 'tis gone; to protect streams flowing through or along more than one state. These should be specifically authorized.

Certainly a community should not sit by indefinitely while its recreational and oth- Nothing to bury but dead. er facilities are spoiled and its health is Nothing to sing but songs, endangered by manufacturers who ought to know better but have not yet learned.

The explosion which nearly destroyed Five Years Ago Texas City suggests that maybe our ancestors who did not have modern improvements, such as oil-driven industry, did not know when they were well off.

Now that they're developing preventives for air crashes, there ought to be similar It made people wonder incidentally, | defenses for mental and moral crack-ups.

At its convention in Kansas this session of its legislature.

Nations; domestic control under many leagues are attacking on

2. Acceptance by the United League in the 79th congress, and

production and employment. do to control inflation in the U.S.

think in terms of economics. living will be changed according All day conferences on eco- to decisions made in this coun-

By Jane Eads

The Michigan League is work-

ing for better child labor laws in

leading item on many League

bill had the active support of the

cording to the League.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Sutton, are you actually interested in this subject, or are you just suffering from insomnia?'

Diet and Health

When the Doctor Must Turn Detective

By HERMAN N BUNDESEN, M.D. simple operation. In 35 patients WHENEVER doctors are called treated by operation, a complete on to deal with a symptom which may be produced by any one of treatment failed. many different causes, they must In carrying out the operation. turn detective, making a thorough three triangular areas of skin

examination not only of the affected around the anus are removed. The part. but often, of the entire body width of these triangles varies but Pruritus ani or itching around the lower opening of the bowel is such a symptom, being caused by any one of a dozen different disorders, or even at times by uncleanlise. Wasta for example of the surge of the surge

ness. Warts, fissures or cracking of the lining membrane of the lower The patients are allowed up impart of the bowel, piles or hemor-rhoids. may all be responsible for this persistent and distressing itching. So may pinworms or other oil is given from the first day to keep the bowel movements soft and parasites, scabies or lice.

Majority of Cases

packing is removed. Baths are Usually, when the cause is due to taken three times daily and always any of these things, it is easy to dis- after each bowel movement. cover and simple to correct. In the On and after the seventh day, a great majority of instances, how-dilator is used to make sure that ever, no such condition may be found the scar tissue which forms does not to b. present. The itching seems to narrow the lower opening of the exist in and of itself, perhaps as the bowel. Within two months, the area result of some nervous reaction is entirely healed and the itching whose true nature has not yet been has completely disappeared. discovered, and no matter what Of course, this operation is not type of medicine is given not much recommended in all cases of prurirelief seems to occur. tus ani, but when other, simpler

Naturally, such cases of pruritus measures have failed, the itching is ani have in the past been difficult to severe and the patient cannot obtain treat. Now, however, according to relief, it would appear that the Dr. Campbell M. Gardner of Mont-operative treatment may be well

real they may be relieved by a worth trying.

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Today's Inspiration

THE PESSIMIST

Nothing to wear but clothes

Nothing to breathe but air.

Nothing to comb but hair Nowhere to sleep but in bed Nothing to weep but tears,

Ah, well, alas! alack! Nowhere to go but out, Nowhere to come but back.

strips of skin must be left between

Allowed to Get Up

on the second or third day the gauze

Nothing to see but sights, Nothing to quench but thirst: Nothing to have but what we've got;

Thus thro' life we are cursed.

Nothing to strike but a gait; Everything moves that goes, Nothing at all but common sense Can ever withstand these woes -BEN KNG

Looking Back in Fayette County

6 registrants, questionnaires Perry Township, it was announwill be ready in a few days. Each ced Saturday.

Only 101 fail to register in Washington C. H., villages and ural areas of county are not so Fifteen Years Ago

horough, however. Ten Years Ago

Actual work on the rural elec- alleged to have gotten away with

trification program has reached Fayette County, and poles for Advisory board to aid February the power lines are being set in

> Civic Loan Company buys the Peoples and Provers Bank buildin ling for \$10,000.

Berry Filling Station and Barbecue at Elm and Columbus Avenue, is held up and five men are

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Where's the Argument?

You should have heard Ed Carey versus buttermilk. Folks who've them argue you'd have thought that be equally pig-headed.

they'd been dairying for life. Finally they put it up to Sam Carter, who breeds dairy cows! get bigoted and stubborn. But Sam hems and haws . . . and con- when it comes to things we know cludes there's a lot to be said for a lot about, we're able to see both

Guernseys . . . take your pick! Actually, Ed and Spike were like

people arguing about - say, beer

and Spike Miller debating the never tasted beer will sometimes merits of Guernseys versus Hol- get mighty vehement about their steins. Ed's our firechief, and Spike choice of beverages. And folks handles hardware - but to hear who've never tasted buttermilk will

From where I sit, it's in things we know nothing about that we Holsteins, and about as much for sides ... be tolerant and reasonable ... and above all, understanding.

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The wedding of vivacious Diane Tar- citizens of this town are going to want to push the chairs back and rell to Bill Arden, serious young law- wake up to the fact that not a dance. Lois would be urging them yer, was an important event in Grand- man of them can move anything all to go on to Guiseppi's. Bill harbor society, though some of its but his feet except at the rate the hated this kind of thing. Didn't more conservative members doubted Middle States dictate. A little too Diane know? She knew. She felt the wisdom of the groom's choice of much power over public welfare, a heady triumph because she bride. Bill belonged to one of the if it is one man. That's enough for knew. An urge to somehow show town's oldest families, while Diane's you to know, so we'll skip it for Diane up to Bill. She leaned forfather, wealthy J. Emmet Tarrell, and the present. The dope we got may ward. "Di, I thought we were here Paula, her step-mother, were comparabe all wrong, anyway." tive newcomers, with little or no back-"But Bill couldn't be mixed up Diane was sitting in the wingedground. It was rumored, too, that J. in it," Page asserted. Emmet had come by his huge fortune "If there is any legal action Rufus was saying to her, her face rather questionably. Among the guests taken against it, a hundred tipped upward to his, a soft intentwas Page Winston, who had been in love with Bill since childhood. Diane, about to throw her bridal bouquet, saw Page quietly standing in the back- I understand Bill's trial work is ness. Page knew that expression ground, and deliberately tossed the flowers to her. Rufus Kent, newspaper- spot. To win anything like that but she had had to see Bill surman and Bill's former roommate at Harvard, noted Page's embarrassment. hand, he's married to Tarrell's Rufus, in spite of his prejudice and followed her to the terrace. Introducing himself, he explained that he has come to Grandharbor to work on The Post, and voiced the hope they would be friends. Following a blissful three weeks in Bermuda, Diane and Bill return to Grandharbor and go directly to their small apartment, eager to begin the task of arranging their furniture. Diane manages to conceal her annoyance when they discover Bill's mother has already taken care here before?" of that detail. Bill leaves for the office, his thoughts full of the Staples case,

party which the newlyweds are giving. CHAPTER SIX

walked in silence "A new scandal?" Page ventured. She wanted him to talk. "Promise of one. You've heard of the Middle States Ltd., possi-

proved, Page Winston was grateful for

"No, I haven't," Page encour- THIS evening! I'm having my you the pictures we took in Ber-

IS the Middle States Ltd.? Sounds come in after some rehearsallike a train.

we've reason to suspect. Good you!' Lord!" Rufus stopped short in his connection until this minute."

she was sharply concerned for duce Rufus 'round, tell them who retorted Page, though she did. Bill. "Is it something-disgrace- he is while I wheel the wagon in."

couldn't beat any legal proceed- Bill mixed drinks for them. ngs against it. But there'd be a swell battle over it."

street car lines, short-haul rail- there by the woods-" roads-even local trucking. Oh, After a while they'd get noisier, and relieved of the money.

Some scientists believe that the College chapel.

Washington C. H. sixth in state Dies in Florida scholarship tests.

Park, on Deer Creek, was des- Homer, who as Madame Louise troyed by fire of mysterious ori- Homer was a leading contralto When a dial telephone is cut

first born in a family tends to be Mrs. Homer, who was 76, died through her headset. the most intelligent with the level of a heart ailment yesterday.

| very, very slowly. But one day the | all talking at once. Wilma would to help you hang a picture!"

chances to one it'd be in Gregory ness in her eyes under their dark Dean's hands. Dean's an oldster- fringe, deep lights in their bluevery good. It would put Bill on a well, and knew it wasn't studied, would make him. On the other render to it and now, probably

"Here we are," Page said quick- ened her fingers on one another, ly, grateful that Rufus could not repeated her question more dissay any more. For, against her tinctly will, she was tasting a sweetness! Diane shook her head, said in Bill's possible difficulty.

Rufus surveyed the ornate facade of the Chatham Arms with off? What picture, Di?" interest. "Not exactly the exclu- Page thought: "She doesn't siveness you'd expect Tarrell's want anything said about it, in laughter to live in, is it? Been Bill's hearing." She answered for

"Just once. I stopped in with "It's a portrait of Diane's anwhich if handled successfully might Diane, one afternoon after we'd cestor by marriage. He's to hang gain him a junior partnership. Diane been playing tennis." She saw a where he'll remind Diane every forgoes the fun of cooking her first smile begin to curve his lips. "I time she looks at him what she dinner for Bill when Mrs. Arden, Sr., haven't seen Bill, since he got has to live up to!" invites them to a birthday celebration back, if that's what you want to "How perfectly horrible!" she has planned for Bill's father that know!

evening. Although her mother disap-"It is." They were in the elevator. She Danny. "We'll help you deal with

Rufus Kent's growing interest, since could not answer that. it offered escape from thoughts of Bill. Diane opened the door to them. Tonight they are attending a small She wore a yellow organdy dress contributed Ross. and looked very much like a little | Bill spoke stiffly: "It happens to girl, eager for her party to be- be a portrait of the first Judge gin. "Hello!" She held out her William Arden. We consider it FOR A LITTLE way Rufus hand to Rufus. "I thought I was worthy of respect, not ridicule, in never going to know you! Why my family. haven't you called on us?"

"Because, when I ran into Bill and Lois giggled. one day, he led me to believe he was working every evening.' Diane's chin lifted a little. "Not tertain you! We're going to show

way. Come on in." To Page: "Lois muda. Let's get the things, now, "Don't you girls ever read the is here and Danny Carver. I round- Bill." She caught Bill's arm, ed them up this afternoon. Wilma turned him toward the door. Page laughed. "Parts of it. What | Williams and Ross are going to In the living room Bill greeted our crowd? I've a lush new swim-"Just a name and one man, Page warmly. "Mighty glad to see ming suit

She suspected Rufus was watch- sparrows to a crumb, talked of it stride, gave a low whistle. "No ing her. Lois, too, and Danny. She while Bill and Diane were getting other than our Bill's new father- answered lightly over the trem- the projector and the screen. in-law! I hadn't thought of the bling within her, let her hand stay | Rufus came across the room and in Bill's a moment

Our Bill. For a moment Page "Reunion," cried Diane. "We was only angry at Rufus, the next | must drink to it! Page, you intro-The wagon was a diminutive bar | that a rather too hot shot you

"That depends entirely on the on wheels. They gathered about it, gave Diane, a few minutes ago?" public's point of view. It's a deal in the celebration Diane had dethat's been worked before this, creed. Wilma Williams came and he had told her, walking over. In often. At that I don't know that it with her Ross Trowbridge, and the light of that possibility, her

davenport, feeling stiff and out morse. "I don't understand," Page of it, and sharply critical of these Rufus moved his hand as though friends of Diane's. Danny Carver he were going to put it over hers. He looked down at her a little didn't have a thought beyond He dropped it where it touched her sharply. "Can you keep all this where he'd get his next free drink; arm. "You know you've got to under your hat? Mind, it can't be Ross never talked of anything but snap out of it, little girl, or you'll proven yet that it's J. Emmet Tar- Yale and his last golf score. Al- turn into the woman scorned!" rell. That's going to take time. ready Danny was helping himself | Page said, icily, "You're being You see, we suspect this Middle from the little wagon and Ross very kind But I can manage that States Corporation is buying up was beginning: "Say, you should without your help! transportation franchises, bus, have seen me on the fairway,

\$125. Proprietor blackjacked Mme. Louise Homer

WINTER PARK, Fla.,-(A)-8 Dance Pavilion at Tarbell Funeral services for Mrs. Sidney summers. of the Metropolitan Opera Com- into a manual exchange, the oppany for more than two decades, erator often hears the number were planned today in the Rollins sounded by the playing of a re-

(To Be Continued) Holt of Rollins College, services will be conducted for members of

"But if I can help?" he persist-

Burial will be at Lake George, N. Y., where she and her husband, a noted composer, lived for 35

the family.

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Cecilians Close Year With Brilliant Program At The Denton Home

An exceptionally fine program | sung by Mrs. Francis Haines acof modern music, including piano companied by Mrs. Pensyl. and vocal numbers, brought to a At the close of the program an pround and happy close the year informal social hour was enjoyed of 1946-1947, for the Cecilian with pretty and tempting tea del-Music Club when Mrs. H. H. Den- icacies served by the hostess comton graciously entertained at her mittee, the prettily decorated and new and lovely home on Colum- friendly rooms of the Denton bus Avenue Wednesday evening for the last meeting of the year.

president, presided, and expressed ance given her during the past year and her pleasure in working with the members and then presented Mrs. Tom Bush, chosen Sheridan and Mrs. Harry Craig. president for 1947-1948, who reviewed, briefly, accomplishments WSCS Meeting of Cecilians in the past and stated the club will continue to grow in And Church Day the coming year. Two new associate members, Mrs. Madison Held Wednesday Swope and Miss Ilo Larrimer were Seventy-three members of the welcomed into the society.

additional to the Mile of Nickels Day held at Grace Methodist making a total gift of \$25.00. Mrs. Church on Wednesday. Korn mentioned briefly some of Mrs. Frank Blessing opened the convention of the National Fed- with fifteen minutes of piano eration of Music Clubs held in De-music. Mrs. Fred Coffman sang Musical Tea attended. Mrs. J. Rankin Paul, Blessing. southwest district president and, Mrs. Wilbert Campbell was in

Mrs. Korn then introduced Miss Mrs. D. Weinrich presided over Ellen Buchanan, program chairthe business meeting. man for the evening, who an- Mrs. C. L. Lewellen read the Alkire. It was voted to con- of Mrs. C. H. Thoroman. She said nounced as her topic "Modern minutes of the last meeting and Music" with "Force" as the theme. they were approved. She an-She spoke of several of the better nounced 184 attended circle School band. June 4 was and did Jesus while on earth. known composers of her chosen meetings in April and 271 calls styles composers use in expressing very gratifying treasurer's report.

and most capably presented pro- Woman' and 14 to "World Out-

Roberta Sexton, guest artist on that day. Rogers, "Summertime," Gershwin, by Mrs. Lloyd Fennig, accompanied by Mrs. John Rhoads; "Thine prayer. Sky Blue Water," Cadman and the delicious noon day luncheon "Dairymaids," La Forge," all sung in the dining rooms. The tables by the vocal trio composed of Mrs. were beautifully decorated. A Francis Haines, Mrs. C. S. Sharp- red, white and blue color scheme stein and Mrs. Charles Hire, ac- was carried out in the decoracompanied by Mrs. Pensyl; tions. Each table was centered "Punchinello," Herbert and "Valse with a potted red geranium tied Lucille," Friml, two piano num- with red, white and blue ribbon and "Villanelle, Eva Dell-Acqua, the three colors in napkins.

White Oak Grove WSCS Meeting

Wednesday afternoon at the at- "Flowers and God." Little Jotractive home of Mrs. P. E. Wolfe wanda Wilson palyed two paino with 24 members and three selections, "Spring Day" and visitors present. The meeting "March Away," followed by opened with group singing. De- prayer by Mrs. Frank Haines.

followed with an address made and very much appreciated by by Mrs. C. L. Lewellen, district all present. secretary of the Wesleyan, who inspired her listeners with an in- Diamonds are eighty-five times teresting talk.

During the social hour, two gem contests were enjoyed and were won by Mrs. Inez Stuckey and Mrs. Bessie Melson.. A tempting by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Stuckey, Mrs. John Dowler and Mrs. Russell Theobald.

Garden Clubs Will Sponsor

Outdoor Symphony

On Sunday, May 11, the Ohio der the auspices of District 9 composed of Ross County's 15 Garden Clubs, will present Mr. Charles A. (Bert) Harwell, the phony," at the Chillicothe High School auditorium at 2:30 P. M. Several members of the Fayette and Marilee Garden Clubs of Fayette County are planning to

Mr. Harwell, a native of Berkthe National Audubon Society of New York City. His amazing whistling ability is augmented by his own piano accompaniment and by all-color motion pictures which he has filmed in his nation-wide travels.. The program, which will appeal to children as well as adults is open to the public, with a minimum fee charged.

for the many pleasures of the hour.

Assisting Mrs. Denton in the Woodyard, hostess chairman, Miss Kathleen Davis, Mrs. Edward Cobb., Mrs. J. Edgar Vance, Mrs. Andrew Loudner, Mrs. Charles

Woman's Society of Christian The club voted to give \$15.00 Service attended May Church

the highlights of the 24th biennial morning session at eleven o'clock troit, Michigan, March 20-28, a solo, "For The Beauty Of The which she and Mrs. Fred Enslen Earth," accompanied by Mrs. Given By CCL

Mrs. Maynard Icenhower will charge of the devotional period. A "Musical Tea" and guest leave Monday to attend the 28th The group sang the hymn, "This night was held by members of an Osborn, who sang beautifully the oldest Mother, Mrs. Imagene meeting would be a tea with annual state convention of the is My Father's World." Mrs. CCL Alpha Circle Wednesday Ohio Federation of Music Clubs Campbell read from the 31st evening at the tastefully decoto be held at the Hotel Biltmore Chapter of Proverbs and read a rated home of Mrs. Darrell to 'Mothers." Mrs. Marian Gage and to the one who had raised a Bloomingburg Missionary Society. Korn, Mrs. Fred Enslen and Mrs. Grubbs. Following the prayer, the Tom Bush, will attend the lunch- entire group closed the devotioneon, banquet and concerts on Wed- al service by repeating the 23rd

of modern music and the different Mrs. H. M. Bingman gave a Mrs. Ralph Penn annnounced Robert Helfrich. themselves in their compositions.
The following highly enjoyable 38 subscriptions to "Methodist"

"Polichenelle," Rachmaninoff ciety. A total of \$123.25 supply and "Swans On The Lake" Kriss mittee reported the treasurer's

and pupil of Miss Rosalyn Wilson; Spring Group Meeting held in Waters gave a recitation, "Go To Mrs. Whitfield stated that some Waltz." Charles, and Spring Group Meeting held in Waters gave a recitation, "Go To of the shrubbery needed to be Vienese Waltz," Charles, and "Joy," Watts, two vocal solos by Mrs. C. S. Sharpstein; accompanied Mrs. C. S. Sharpstein; accompanied Spring Group Meeting held in Bowersville on April 8th as a delegate from Grace Church. She piano selections, "Chorale" and replaced in front of the church by Mrs. George Pensyl; "A Star," gave a very interesting account of the day's program.

and "Only A Rose," Friml, sung closed the morning session with

Mrs. John Stark and the ladies

Mrs. Billie Wilson opened the afternoon program at one-thirty following. with a piano solo.

Mrs. Robert Minshall, program White Oak Grove WSCS met Solomon, and a poem entitled

votionals were in charge of the Mrs. Stanley Chitty delighted chaplain, Mrs. Bessie Melson, who her listeners with a pleasing inopened with an appropriate terpretation of "Windswept" by Mary Ellen Chose, so well given The usual reports were heard, in her usual gracious manner,

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THURSDAY, MAY 8 Regular meeting of Book-

walter Community Circle and Operetta, "Twilight Alley," given by Bookwalter school pupils, 7:30 P. M.

True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Church with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bethards, 8 P. M. Gradale Sorority Mother-Daughter banquet at First Presbyterian Church, 6:30 P..

Open Circle Class of Grace Methodist Church "Birthday Party" with Miss Fannie Mc-Lean, 7:30 P. M.

CCL Beta Circle motherdaughter banquet at Washington Country Club, 6:30 P.

Fayette Garden Club with Mrs. Jennie Shoop, 2 P. M. The Open Circle Class of Good Hope Methodist Church covered dish dinner with Mrs. Homer Day, 7 P. M. Willing Workers Class of Staunton Church with Mrs.

Alpha Circle

Mary Vince, 7:30 P. M.

nounced as the annual banquet | The secretary, Miss May Duf-

program chairman for the eve- The treasurer, Mrs. L. types and moods of modern music and climaxed a year of well-planned and helpful programs.

Mrs. Weinrich gave a report on a recent trip to the South Side Settlement in Columbus, one of the projects of the Woman's Sotin Himmelspash played "Rocking books in good order chen Himmelspach played "Ha- Mrs. Frank Jackson that this be Alone," Herbert, "Land of the of her circle were hostesses for Belles." Darlene Thornton played to look after the matter. Motion Belles." given program, appreciated by pointed, to look after the matter. an interested audience.

the beautifully appointed tea abelia be used. Highfield and Mrs. Frank Reno, byterian Church in Columbi

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May Breakfast On Wednesday

A pleasant hour was spent at interesting items, and also gave fersonville was the Thursday

School room with the president, that the American flag is to be ter, attended the funeral service Mrs. M. J. Whitfield, in charge. displayed at that time. Mrs. Clark for Mrs. Mary Davis held in Har-

"Ave Maria" from Cavellerea Nation, to the one with the lar- guests, Presbyterial officers, Mc-Mrs. John O'Conner, president, introduced Mrs. Joan Wilson Kelly, and also one to the presi- man, a noted Armenian refugee, the evening ,who were introduced tion of "Valse Lucile," by Friml Mrs. Whitfield extended thanks Chillicothe. by members. Mrs. A. E. Weather- and "Punchenello" by Victor to all chairman and all of those Meeting was closed with the

tribute to the Salvation Army in part-Stewardship is a philoand to the Washington High sophy of life, meaning, to serve as

date. The picnic committee ap- fee, read the minutes of the last pointed are Mrs. Frank Reno, meeting, also a letter from Julia Mrs. Ora Middleton, and Mrs. Spickard of Cadiz, Ohio in thanks

"First Movement of Sonata in D." and some had suggested that this Mila and Toni Weatherly sang be done by the "Guild." After "I'm Wishing," from "Snow White some discussion it was moved by And The Seven Dwarfs." Gret- Mrs. C. S. Kelly and seconded by waiian Echoes" and "Angelus done, and a committee appointed "Airs" and "The Harpist" to con- carried and Mrs. Perce Harlow clude the interesting and well and Mrs. Maryon Mark were ap-It was suggested by Mrs. Fritts Mrs. O'Conner presided over a former landscape gardner that

Precedes Meeting in part, every society met its

Miss Clara Zimmerman was in ences came from God. It is said Rev. John K. Aberneiny with a God's name was used only in vain ew pleasing words gave a warm and that members of her own welcome to those present on a family would not now speak to E. Layman and Mr. Charles Hyer conference held recently at nearing "Mother's Day" paid tri- Devotionals were in charge of bute to all mothers. Mrs. Frank Mrs. Kenneth Craig. She read

conversation with friends. It was er. Mrs. Craig then announced "A a different and very happy oc- Tribute to Mothers" to be given

Chair Boat To The Land of Nod" Mrs. A. B. Murray gave a re-

table, arranged by Mrs. Thornton Mrs. Whitfield stated that 13 bers played by Mrs. John Rhoads and the covers were marked with Robert Minshall, Mrs. Norris terial held at the Indianola Preswith an enjoyable social hour April 16th. She called upon Mrs. C. H. Thoroman to give a report

a very interesting report saying Personals

apportionment this year, our Dr. Joseph D. Craig and Dr. Of CCL Beta Circle Guild measuring up to all spec- Theodore Wilson of Columbus Members of the CCL Beta corresponding secretary, Mrs. A May Day breakfast was a ifications. Their motoo, "we want were recent guests of Dr. Craig's Circle enjoyed a delicious cover- Paul Mohr, press reporter. very pleasant event given by the our children to be saved for mother, Mrs. Clarence E. Craig, ed dish dinner at the home of Following this, an original Westminster Guild of the First something not from something, enroute from a 30 day motoring Mrs. Earl McNutt Wednesday, Presbyterian Church at the We have the opportunity to bring trip to the west coast, visiting all preceding the regular meeting points of interest in western with Mrs. Robert Miller and Mrs. Long tables beautifully deco- port on the afternoon session. She states. They returned by way of Gene Ward as assisting hostesses.

fast, an executive meeting was ful tribute to all Mothers, God's Jack Vance, Mr. Clark McCoy, of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jacobs held and later Group meetings greatest gift She stated that the Mrs. Nina Briggs, Mrs. Elva Moore, and family. At 2 o'clock the regular meet- year was proclaimed by Wood- kinson, Misses Catherine and Bur-

Mrs. Hire introduced Miss Mar- present, Mrs. J. K. Abernethy, to pleasant. She announced the next was at the piano. Mrs. Hire also child not her own, Mrs. C. S. guest speaker to be Dana Fur-

who had made the meeting so Mispah benediction.

Dinner Precedes Regular Meeting

Long tables beautifully deco-rated with a variety of lovely stated that Miss Dorothy Smith, Rochester, Minnesota, where they charge of the business meeting of the president. Mrs. William McCoy was welspring flowers were arranged in missionary from Japan, was the spent several days at the Mayo in the absence of the president.

> resulting in the following being chosen, president, Mrs. Harmon

Mr. Ray Brandenburg, Mr. B. teresting report on the district

Mr. and Mrs. Homer McCov, Mr. | few days in Frankfort as the guest

Welty, vice president, Mrs. Paul Leasure, Mrs., Hilbert Meyer, secretary, Mrs. Robert Eisenbrey,



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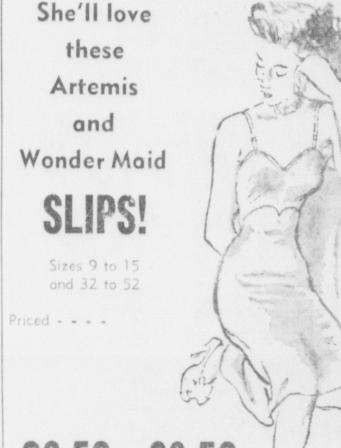
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Will Meet Weekly at Madison Mills School House

The fourth on-the-job agriculture training class sponsored for veterans, in the county is planning to begin classes on June 1 in the Madison Mills School.

These classes, which will probveterans who are operating or Lester M. Geiger has been hired by the committee to act as instructor, However, W. J. Hilty stated that it will probably take until June to complete the prelim-

inary arrangements. At present there are about 12 veterans enrolled in the class.

cases where a veteran is employ- Airliner Escorted ing farmer must make the application for the veteran and it will be considered by the State Department of Education.

Minister Resigns For Ship Yard Job

-(A)-The resignation of the ble at sea yesterday. MARBLEHEAD, Mass., May 8 Rev. John W. Eager, 32-year-old Pilot A. D. Durst made a smooth

the church committee, said that Civil Service Tests the resignation of the clergyman, Will Be Held May 20 a former army chaplain corps | Civil service examinations for captain, had been accepted.

Mr. Eager's letter said, "I do

No Fault Found In Train Operation

ALTOONA, Pa., May 8-(AP)-A coroner's jury has ruled that police force that must be filled the Pennsylvania railroad's Red Arrow was being "dperated in safe and proper manner" when plunged over a bank into a gulley early Feb. 18 killing 24 person

wreck was about 40 miles from where the PRR's American, New York-St. Louis Flyer, jolted into steel plating on a freight last weel killing five and injuring 52.

State Fair Races Set

COLUMBUS, May 8-(AP) Edwin J. Bath, State Fair ma ager, disclosed today dates had been alloted to the Buckey Speedways of Marion for "big car" racing on the State Fairgrounds halfmile track either May 10 and 11. or May 24 and 25.

An expert operator can cancel the stamps on about 7,000 letters an hour by using a modern electric cancelling machine.



However, there is room for more the Humphrey Bogart-Alan Ladd school, arrives next Sunday at the State Theatre with Bob Hope and the armed forces. Because of this duction today after a two-day

In the film, Hope, a baby photographer, seizes an opportunity to fulfill an ambition to be a private ive. Mistaken for a private eye by Dorothy Lamour, Hope sets out to help find her missing uncle, lomati. This involves him with a gang of cut-throats who are after a map of a secret uranmine, and before the film ends, Hope is beaten, shot, at kidnapped and finally framed with a murder

ing a farm of their own or for charge. How Hope gets out of all these difficulties is said to make a riotous movie. The supporting cast of "My Favorite Brunette," a Paramount release, includes Peter Lorre, Lon Chaney, John Hoyt, Charles Dingle, Reginald Denny and Jack LaRue. Elliott Nugent directed and Daniel Dare produced the film comedy. On same program is a brand new Popeye cartoon.

When in Trouble

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., May the Citizens National Bank. Bearce A CLASSIFIED AD. 8-(P)-Two coast guard planes and a navy fighter escorted a Pan-American airways passenger landplane on the final 150 miles clipper encountered engine trou-

pastor of the Marblehead Uni- and safe landing with his 22 pastarian Church, to accept a job as sengers and fight crewmen at Coleta airport while crash and

men will be held at the city not possess the physical energy building, May 20 at 7:30 P. M. to make out of my ministry what and application blanks may be is expected if I must devote my obtained at the city auditor's

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Many Veterans **Entitled To Dental Care**

Information Is Given By Local Contact Agent Here

Fayette county veterans of WW from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Beoddy II who are in need of dental treat- is also qualified to assist veterment should investigate at once ans or their families with any their possible entitlement to as-sistance from the Veterans Adsistance from the Veterans Ad- VA. ministration, declared Robert W. Beoddy, local contact representative for the VA.

"Under VA regulations," Beoddy said, "any veteran who has a State Civil Service Commission todental or oral condition which day ordered reinstatement of Troy developed in the service can have Hunter of Beaver, who was disthat condition cared for at VA missed as state highway superinexpense." He also noted that a tendent in Pike County on charges one year presumptive clause per- of political activity. mits the VA to assume that many dental conditions which appear Plant Resumes Work within twelve months after dis- SPRINGFIELD May 8-(AP)charge, must have developed dur- The International Harvester Coming the time the veterans was in pany plant here resumed full propresumptive period it is to the shutdown caused by a shortage of veteran's advantage to request materials, principally sheet steel

Vice Crusade Leader dental care before one year from Chosen by Ministers his date of discharge.

own private dentists, but still fi-

Local veterans, interested in learning of their possible entitle-

ment to dental treatment should

contact Beoddy at the Veterans

Service Center, 2171/2 E. Court St. in Washington any Wednesday

Highway Official Back

COLUMBUS, May 8-(AP)-The

nanced by the VA.

As a result of special arrange- STEUBENVILLE, May 8 -(AP) to have their dental work done in crusading Steubenville Minister- 450,000 employes and a gross intheir own home town and by their ial Association, succeeding Rev. come of \$1,314,159,000 in 1945.

United Presbyterian Church. In 1775 the U.S. postoffice had ments between VA and many pri- —Rev. Elmer Gregg, pastor of 75 postmasters and a yearly gross vate dentists throughout Ohio, it is possible for eligible veterans elected president of the anti-vice of \$38,000 compared with

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Fisher Scout Commissioner For District

Succeeds Fred Rost Who Resigned the Post Recently

Leo Fisher was elected Fayette host and hostess. County District Scout commis- Junior, Senior Banquet Commerce offices to discuss the group enjoyed the performance of sons. district camporee and the newly Theater. Those attending were; weekend with her son and famorganized board of review.

Fisher was elected to this post Fisher was elected to this post to succeed Fred Rost, who resigned because of his duties as C. Spears, Scharlene Powers, Edwin family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred of C. secretary.

George Hall, camping director, Dwight Porter, Harold Hisey, Gar- ma Allison near London. announced that the district cam- old Mills, Nevelyn Theobald, Mrs. Geneva Simmermon was poree for scouts from this district Kathleen Taylor, Geraldine Pow- a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and would be held May 31 and June 1 ers, Jannie Wilson, Esther Curry, Mrs. Clarence Bennett and Mr. at the Ohio Wesley Farms. Cliff Maxine Linson, Ruby Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bennett and fam-Hughes, manager of the farms, of- and Mrs. H. C. Betz, Mr. and Mrs. ily. fered the use of the camp grounds | Carl Boring, Mr. and Mrs. Mel | Mr. and Mrs Raymod Gahm and

Earl Henderson, who is organi- Lutz and Mrs. Tressie Neer. zation chairman, announced the completion of the organization of Memorial Services Planned scout troops in Milledgeville, 195, The Blue Star Mothers group and at the First Baptist Church are planning the Memorial servhere, 156. He also announced that ices to be held May, 30th, at the a county board of review had community building. been organized for the convenience of the smaller troops. The The Eighth Grade competed in board will be composed of ad- the state tests given last week. els. Kidneys not properly removvancement chairmen from each The first four in the grade were ing poisons from your system may group, headed by Paul Penning- 1st, Jimmy Murry, 2nd, JoAnne cause pain and backache, loss of ton, advancement chairman for Murry, 3rd, Ronnie Smith 4th, energy, dizziness, and getting up the district.

Plans for exhibits by scouts and ry was presented a medal. cubs at the county fair in July were discussed.

Weatherly, Rev. L. B. Rogers, O. quarterly meeting of the Metho- tablets and helpful information E. Spangler, Fisher, Henderson, dist Church held in Bowersville, "What You Should Know About Hall, Dr. Brent Welch and Rob- Friday evening were; Mr. and Mrs. Your Kidneys". Warner's Remedert Terhune.

There are now 11 active troops and five cub packs in the county Terhune said.

South Solon Alpha Beta Chi Meets

The Alpha Beta Chi met Tues day evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Estep. Roger Gordon conducted the business meeting elections, refreshments were served, the following, Irene Roddy, Ruth Duff, Mary Ellen Baughn, Conrad Butcher, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniels and the host and hostess and daughters.

en supper to be served in the community building Friday evening starting at 6 P. M. Eevryone

Chicken Supper Friday

is urged to enjoy this supper. PTO To Meet The final meeting of the PTO for this school year will be held Friday evening at the school house.

coming year will be installed.

WCTU Meets The WCTU met Thursday with Mrs. Ada Rowand with the following members attending, Misses Anna and Lulu Rowaind, Orpha Pleasant, Cora Baughn, Mrs. Genurd Simmermon, Molly Marsh, Grace Street, Robbie Hofmeister and Clara Wildman.

Rural Mail Carriers Meet

The Rural mail carriers group met Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rowand. Guests were served a delicious supper and games and visiting followed. Those enjoying the eve-



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ning were; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Street and Robbie Hofmeister. ison of So., Charleston, Mr. and day May 4th. Mrs. Hobert Baker of London, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rowand Fremont City.

and Mrs. Arthur French of Wash- latives.

Mrs. Kenneth Jones of South Urbana. Vienna, Mr. Cox of Mechanics- Urbana. Mrs. Elsie Murry and JoAnne, ville.

nie spent Wednesday in Dayton. Mrs. Sara Jane Houston Mon- a dormitory and is still at large. percent higher than a year ago, heart attack. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bennett and children and Mr. and Mrs. sioner Tuesday light at a meet- The Junior-Senior banquet was Dexter Dudley and Larry were ing of the district Boy Scout di- held in the Southern Hotel Co- Friday evening dinner guests of rectors held in the Chamber of lumbus, Tuesday evening. The Mr. and Mrs. Dale Roberts and

Bloomer Girl at the Hartman Mrs. Dorothy Exline spent the Gene Grear, Bob Kennison, Rosa- ily Mr. and Mrs. James Exline and

Vallery, Rex Davis, Janie Gahm, Hyer were Sunday guests of Vel-

Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elwood attended a birthday dinner for Noney Shoemaker near

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Jewelden Finchum, Jimmy Mur-



A nice lot of antique furniture belonging to the estate of the late T. Glenn McCoy on the premises 231 N. Fayette

SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1947

2 CORNER CUPBOARDS—1 solid cherry with glass doors and nice; 1 solid walnut cupboard (cleaned off).

6 CHESTS-1 William and Mary, small size in Cherry, has tear drop pulls. Is a real antique. 1 small Hepplewhite in Walnut, has splayed feet and plenty of nice inlay. Nice fan inlay on apron. This is as nice a chest as you will find anywhere. 1 Sheraton, gentleman's chest in Cherry, fine inlay on drawers, tear drop inlay on posts at top. This is a fine chest. 1 Sheraton chest in Walnut, beautiful inlay on drawers, posts and moulding. A real chest with original brass pulls. I Bonnet chest in Black Walnut with Curly Maple drawers, Black Walnut knobs. Very nice. Solid end walnut chest, cleaned off.

3 BEDS-1 Solid Walnut poster bed for canopy top. This bed has beautiful turned posts and is full size. 1 Solid Walnut poster bed, short-like posts and is full size. Both beds in good condition. 1 Cannon Ball poster bed.

2 DESKS-1 Hepplewhite, slant top desk in burled Walnut inlay around drawers, key hole Eschutcheons interior fine with secret compartment. Original fan inlay on apron. Not refinished 1 Sheraton secretary with book case top. A beautiful antique in solid Cherry and with brass pulls.

1 TABLE—1 Dark Walnut drop-leaf gate-leg table, seats ten, refinished.

2 very nice Walnut chairs; 1 straight back chair; 1 fireplace waffle iron; some China and glass; and other antique pieces not listed. Also several antique dishes and

E. C. WADDELL

Administrator of the Estate of T. Glenn McCoy Floyd L. Purdy, Auctioneer Clyburn & Lovell, Attys.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Murry day at the Pleasant View Church. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. George Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell and family were Sunday evening Those attending the Young Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Atch- Wilson a son, Neal Edward Sun- dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peoples district meeting at Eaton

Mrs. Bertha Morris of London, Martin Grand Rapids, Mich- given Mr. and Mrs. Bob Daniels, Walter Sempgims Saturday for Grand Rapids, Mich- given Mr. and Mrs. Bob Daniels, V. B. Mayn and Knisley, Rev. and Mrs. Walter Sempgims idea to append a few days with rev. Mrs. Bob Daniels, V. B. Mayn and Knisley, Rev. and Evelyn and John Horn of Plain City, Mr. igan to spend a few days with re- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Banion, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Greer and Mr. ington C. H. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grace Street and Robbie Hof- and Mrs. Roger Bennett on Purcell of Bloomingburg, Mr. and meister spent the weekend with Wednesday evening All the guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murphy at enjoyed the evening and refresh- LONDON, May 8-(A)-London \$9,600,000,000 compared with neighboring Franklin, who had

Raymond Clark and family at Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Jun-Mrs. Bertha Morris of London, and Mrs. Orpha Pleasant left An old fashioned belling was mon, Gene Grear, Janice Ganm, Marson Knisley, Rev. and Mrs.

Prisoner Walks Away

ments were served in Jefferson- prison farm officials reported to- about \$8,000,000,000 last year. In- been missing was found yesterday Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim day that Todd Allen 39, sentenc- cluded in both figures are govern- in his automobile near here. burg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Egan of So., Charleston and Charles Mrs. Blanche Taylor and Johnie Several people from this comed from Lorain County for burment subsidies. Weber of Mt. Sterling and the Weber and Con- munity attended the funeral of glary in 1944, walked away from Prices have averaged about 30 day apparently had suffered a

Increase Forecast For Farm Income

WASHINGTON, May 8-(AP)-The agriculture department pre- Body of Missing Man dicted today that farm income Is Found in Car during the first five months of this year will be 20 percent greater than in the like period of 1946.

but returns to farmers have not Teachers Get Increase been this much higher because ELYRIA, May 8-(A)-Teachsubsidies are much smaller this ers in Elyria public schools have

HAMILTON, May 8-(A)-The body of Charles H. Holiday, 62-It forecast the total income at year-old school bus driver of Coroner Edward Cook said Holi-

been awarded a \$100 annual salary increase, boosting beginners'

rates to \$2,000 a year.

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Welchs GRAPE Quart 49c	Beverages COCA-COLA 2 19c
Sunsweet PRUNE Quart 33c	Penn Rad Motor Oil 10 Qt. 2.29 Fed. Tax Incl. Can
Orange Juice 46 oz. 29c	Brer Rabbit 16 oz. 18c
Blended Juice 46 Oz. 23c	Green Label Molasses
Grapefruit KROGER 46 oz. 23c	Frenchs BIRD Pkg. 15c
Libby TOMATO 46 Oz. 27c	Lipton Tea 1-4 Lb. 26c
Kroger TOMATO 46 oz. 23c	Ovaltine Small 35c Size
Gaines DOG 5 59c	Wheaties Free Comic 2 Books With Pkgs. 25c
Spot DOG 3 15½ Oz. 23c	Cheerios 2 7 oz. 25c
TOOD	Post Tens _{Pkg.} 24c
Rival DOG 16 Oz. 10c	Kellogs Pep 8 oz. 12c
Ideal DOG 2 16 Oz. 25c Boxes	Kelloggs ALL 10 oz. 13c
Pard DOG 2 16 Oz. 25c	Kelloggs CORN 13 oz. 15c

Kroger held the line on meat prices when OPA expired. Kroger was among the first to reduce the prices on citrus juices. Kroger held the line on bread prices even though recent

many other breads increased from 1c to 3c a loaf. Now we bring you big reductions on other important items. Again, it's Kroger for better values!

Pillsbury Flour 5 lb. sack was 51c now 46c

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roger Flour 25 lb. sack was 1.99 now 1.65	Pillsbury Flour 10 lb. sack was 99c now
vondale Flour 25 lb. Sack 1.59	Pillsbury Flour 25 lb. sack 1.99 was 2.09 now
AND LARD	3 Lb. Size Was 1.57 NOW 1.2
risco 3 lb. size was 1.49, now \$1.29	Swansdown Pkg. was 39c now 35c

10 Lb. Sack

LAND LAND	Was 1.57	NOW
Crisco 3 lb. size was 1.49. now \$1.29	Swansdown	Pkg. was 39c now
Bulk Lard Pound was 37c. now 25c	Snowsheen	Pkg. was 39c now
Eatmore Oleo Lb. was 39c now	Softasilk	Pkg. was 39c now 35c
CINCETA	2 Lb. Loaf	75.

IELVEETA	Vas 95c NOW 1
Kraft Pimento ² Lb. Loaf 89c	Armours Treet 12 oz. can was 43c now 35c
Windsor Spread 2 Lb. Loaf 73c	Swifts Prem 12 oz. can was 43c now 35c
Kraft Pimento Velveeta 2 lb. loaf was 1.09 now 83c	Armours Corned Beef Hash Can was 31c now 27c

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Grangers Hear County Health Nurse Address

Plans for Various Activities Made At Meeting

Health nursing and the health department were discussed and explained by Miss Gretchen Darlington senior county health nurse, at the Good Hope Grange meeting Tuesday in the Grange Hall at which preliminary plans for a soft ball team were made and a Mother's Day program presented.

The details for the organization of the soft ball team will be settled by Hugh Rea, W. W. Herman and Kenneth Craig, the committee in charge of the team. However, it was stated that each member must furnish his own

Hope Grange members will be held at the June meeting, Mrs. Hazel Garringer announced. She also said that the house dress project will be judged at the Pomona Grange meeting in June to contact Mrs. Garringer.

"Rural life Sunday" will be held at the Maple Grove Methodist Church, Sunday, May 11, at The meeting was closed with the 8 P. M. for members of the Grange WCTU benediction. and their families.

During the lecturer's program, the duties of a health nurse, and Snyder. health department. Frank Grubbs told of the establishment of Mother's Day by congress and Mrs. Hubert Sheley, Mrs. Guy concluded with a poem. Mrs. Her- Mills and Miss Belle Bandy of bert Hoppes played a piano med- Dayton, combined hospitalities, ley of "Mother," "Mother of and entertained with a lovely Mine" and "Songs My Mother shower for Mrs. Ralph Bandy

two bouquets were sent to a sick A contest was won by Mrs. Joe member of the group. Refresh- Palmer, who graciously presented ments were served by Mr. and the prize to Mrs. Bandy. Each Mrs. Virgil P. Garringer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rife and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Finley.

The WCTU met at the home of Mrs. F. M. Clark, Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was opened by singing "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee."

T. McPherson, "History Repeats Itself," Mrs. Verne Lock read an interesting article on "Alcoholism." A report on the C. C. Institute in Wilmington, April 7, was given by Mrs. F. C.

Sixteen members responded to the business meeting by giving a verse of scripture. Certificates were received for the Hold Fast & Fruitful Union. Mrs. John Van Pelt read "Ohio's Lost Crown."



GEORGE WECKLER, father of 8year-old Georgia Jean Weckler, missing since May 1 from her Ft. Anyone in the subordinate Grange Atkinson, Wis., farm home, broadwho is interested has been asked casts tearful plea for her safe (International)

A dainty lunch was served by Miss Darlington gave her talk on the hostess, assisted by Mrs. E. O.

Shower Is Given

(Norma Houseman) of Spring-A plant exchange was held and field, at the home of Mrs. Sheley.



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each one for their lovely gift, a tempting dessert course was served to Mrs. James Bandy of Spring-field; Mrs. Tiffin Houseman, Mrs. Mae Ellis of Jeffersonville; Mrs. Donald Duff, Mrs. Lena Bandy, Miss Palmer, Mrs. Lena Bandy, Miss Ruth Bandy, Miss Ruth Bandy, Mrs. Victor Bandy, Mrs. Robert Palm
Allen, Mrs. Charles Gallagher, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Charles Bowers, Mrs. Rella Simmons, Mrs. T. J. Mrs. Zella Anderson, Mrs. T. J. Mrs. Kirtley Rankin, Mrs. Kirtley Rankin, Mrs. Kirtley Rankin, Mrs. Kirtley Rankin, Mrs. William Powers, Mrs. Fred Kelso, Mrs. Mildred Flint and Mrs. Robert E. Wilson.

Mrs. Robert Nunn, Mrs. Mrs. William Powers, Mrs. Mrs. Mildred Flint and Mrs. Robert E. Wilson.

Mrs. Fred Wilson.

Personal

Mrs. Charles Gallagher, Mrs. Zella Anderson, Mrs. T. J. Mrs. E. W. Elrod and daughter, Mrs. William Powers, Mrs. Fred Kelso, Mrs. Mildred Flint and Mrs. Robert E. Wilson.

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Mrs. Pearlia Mrs. Charles K. Showen Mrs. Charles Sunday dinner guests Dr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson.

Mrs. Frank Pavey, Mrs. Willis Heironimus, Mrs. Robert Palm
Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Charles K. Showen Mrs. T. J.

Mrs. E. W. Elrod and daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Mrs. T. J.

Nary Alice, entertained as their Mrs. Courseles K. Showen Mrs. Charles Mrs. Robert Palm
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Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Charles K. Showen Mrs. Robert Nunn, Mrs. Kirtley Rankin, Mrs. Kelso, Mrs. Robert Nunn, George Sheley, Mrs. Robert Palmer, Mrs. Herbert Burton, Mrs. OES Dinner Harry Sheley, Mrs. Charles Crone, The OES officers and husbands Ross Darbyshire, Mrs. Kathryn Mayor and Mrs. Alan McVey in Wilr ington. Miss Joyce Crone, of Washington were dinner guests Monday eve- Chaplin, Mr. and Mrs. Donovan had as their Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. James O. Young

each one for their lovely gift, a Allen, Mrs. Charles Gallagher, Johnson, Mrs. Rella Simmons, Burnett, Mrs. John Goodrich, of Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newland, Mrs.

After the honored guest thanked Mrs. Richard Pavey, Mrs. Charles were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mrs. Lewis Wilson, Mrs. J. C. Mitchell Mossbarger and Tommy Young.

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Tells Veterans Of Budget Cut By Committee

Appropriations for Former Service Men Dropped

The legislature's attempts to cut veterans' organizations appropriations from the 1948 budget and assume the services given by these tention of Fayette County veterans by Henry Litz, commander of the VFW post here, as he pointed Herbert's recent speech analysing these attempts.

Lieut, Gov. Herbert pointed out has been included in state budgets for a number of years and is de- Edward Hard, Harry Dean Haines, East Monroe signed to aid veterans' organiza- Mary Olivia Hays, Lois Irene erans to present their claims to Betty Lou Hodson, Martha Ellen the Eagle lodge at London last

The American Legion, the VFW William Albert Hughes, Mary and the Disabled American Vet- Adeline Jenkins, Burdette Warans' groups have been given this ren Johnson, Mary Ellen Johnscattered throughout the state. Martha Joan Kellough, Service officers at these posts Paul Kirchner, Carolyn Ann prepare evidence to establish a Knapp, Eleanor Lucille Krouse claim or other right before the Don Jay Lahy, Wilma Jean Lee, Federal Veteran's Administration. Patricia Joan Long, Virginia Lee

Herbert said the state is making Henry Lower, Frank William Luditself. However, he said, the ini- naughey, Howard William Mctial cost, as in the cost of every Donald, Clara Belle McKenzie, bureau, is always modest. When Gene Sutton Mark, Charles Portsuch a bureau becomes establish- er Meriweather, James Lincoln

Miller, Marilyn Ann Milner, David he said, these three groups have chell, Lottie Belle Morris, James established veterans' claims that Thomas Perrill, Thomas Edward Ohio State Archaeological and his have brought payments into the Peterson, John William Phillips, Ohio totaling more than \$20,000,- Marjorie Hazel Plantz, Donna mound area in Miamisburg would 000. The cost of this service is June Porter, Jack Eugene Pyle, be closed to sightseers for the relargely provided by dues from the Helen Roberta Rhoads, Jane Riber, mainder of 1947 while a new remembership supplemented by a Esther Louise Rinehart, Richard search plant for Monsanto Chemi-

practice will be at 9 A. M. Monday Dean Summers, Richard Dalton May 19, in the auditorium and on Thomas, Eleanor Ann Toops, Elea Tuesday final exams for the nor Jeanne Van Sickle, David whole high school will be given. Arthur Whitaker, Raymond Eu-Class Night also will come Tues- gene Wielanx, Richard Robinson day in the high school auditorium

hearsal will be at 9 A. M. Wednesday May 21 in the high school auditorium. The same day the ORD-HERALD WANT-ADS EVstudents will have only morning ERY EVENING. classes and will turn in their books and locks to their home room

A second commencement practice will be held at 9 A. M. Thursday, May 22, in the auditorium. School will be out for the whole practice will be at 9 A. M. Friday the day of graduation and the day when all the students will receive their final grades.

Climaxing the two weeks, will be commencement exercises at 8:15 P. M. in the high school auditorium. E. C. Ramsey, world traveler and lecturer, is to deliver the commencement address. The 95 are the following:

David Kyle Adams, Charles Rees Allen, Edward Lincoln Allen, Marrianna Jo Allen, Jo-Anne Arnold, Alvin Clarke Bailey, John Willis Bailey, Alma Lillian Barger, Roianne Bell, Elstor Edward Bellar, Allan David Blessing, Wayne Boyer, John Stepher Boylan, Mary Lorane Boylan Leota Mae Brown, Ruth Ann Brown, Lucinda Davis Campbel Norma Jean Carson, Ivahlou Clark, Marjorie Lee Cockerill Mareta Craig, Joseph Francis Cul len, William Elmer Davis, Wil liam Francis Dowler, Walter Clark Driesback, Jr., Bill Eugene Emrick, Kathryn Ann Foster, Carol Ann Gidding, Roger Willis Grinner Carrie Josephine Grooms, Lari

Steaks



Laraine Day is forced to admit the theft of a jeweled bracelet to Robert Mitchum, but refuses to clear an innocent man accused of murrecommendations all appropria- der. Co-starring with Miss Day and Mitchum are Brian Aherne and tions for veterans' organizations Gene Raymond in RKO Radio's smashing drama, "The Locket," at for next year. This appropriation the Fayette Theatre next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

> Henry, Frederick Eugene Herman, back attended a district meeting of Huff, Dorothy Margaret Huffman,

and Bonnie Smith of Plainfield, Together, these son, Clarabelle Jones, Maybelle James Keech 3 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Keech has been discharged from Children's to home of his parents.

Stackhouse, Mary Jean Stack-

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Mr. and Mrs. Everette Skeen made a business trip to Chillicothe Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cox and

family were in Chillicothe last Friday, where Mr. Cox took an examination for a job on the B. & O.

Miamisburg Mound Area To Be Closed for Year

COLUMBUS, May 8-(A)-The small appropriation from the state. Dale Rodgers, John Lawrence Sa- cal Co. is under construction near Dick Sells, Richard Dewey Sheid- request of the federal government

Richard S. Fatic, supervisor of the

Harold Southworth, Elsie Eleanor division of state memorials, said.

Rheumatic Fever **Control Possible**

about 40,000 Americans annually could be controlled to a great degree by close cooperation among parents, teachers and physicians. says Dr. Alexander T. Martin.

Dr. Martin yesterday told members of the Ohio State Medical Association that instructors should report children who were losing weight, lacking in energy and the vote, declared he would feel

New York University pediatri-

below physical par. The New York professor said public" if he were forced to rethese facts had become known sign. oncerning the dread rheumatic

A" remolytis streptococcus; (4) tends to occur in families; (5) it often is a disease of the lower inmalnutrition, overcrowding, cold

(6) It is seasonal, with its peak n March, April and May; (7) if he tropics, and (8) it has a high

death and crippling rate due to rheumatic infection.

Communist Ouster In France Upheld

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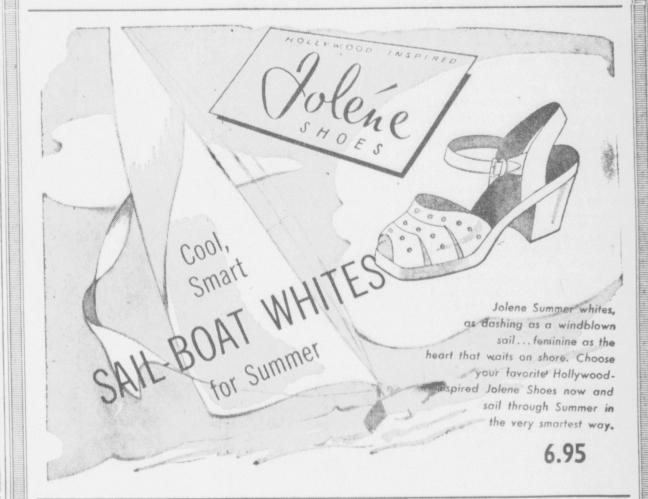
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New Officers Are Elected by Eastside PTA

New Trophy Cabinet Ordered for School; Attend Festival

imously by the East Side PTA, "Iceland." headed by Mrs. Emmitt Backen- Mrs. C. C. Irwin and Miss Fanny

presented to the group by Mrs. George Lough and Mrs. Lavery. Charles Hire, chairman of the Bridge Club Entertained nominating committee and unanimously approved. Mrs. Ora Middleton was chosen first vice-president; Mrs. Ruth Hopkins, second vice-president; Mrs. Frank Lentz, secretary, and Mrs. William Shep-

the group for founder's day re- Mrs. Walter Dunlap, third,

After the meeting, the group lap, attended the all-city grade school music festival in the high school Marriage Is Announced

Greenfield

Entertains NGU Class

Mrs. O. B. Bayles extended cor- of the Christian Church. Salem Presbyterian Church.

At the noon hour a covered dish luncheon was enjoyed. The afternoon hours were devoted to sew-

Attending were Miss Fanny Lavery, Mrs. John Rogers, Mrs. Charles Stewart, Mrs. J. R. Jones, Mrs. Harry Ellenberger, Mrs. Dal Bayles, Mrs. F. E. Moomaw, Mrs. Wilby Smalley, Mrs. Ernest Brown, Mrs. Thomas Spargur. Mrs. Harold Miner, Mrs. Russell Zeigler, Mrs. Mike Hennigan, Mrs. Harold Rogers, Mrs. F. R. Mowbray, Mrs. Lawrence Taylor, Mrs. Harry Curry and the hostess.

Hostess To Dessert-Bridge

liam Coffey entertained with a dessert-bridge party Wednesday

Seven tables were formed for the progressive rounds.

Winning awards went to Mrs. Donald Bussard, Mrs. Ralph Clyburn, Mrs. Bert Wilkin and Mrs. Virgil Dwyer.

Entertains Mission Circle

Mrs. W. E. Burnett opened her home Thursday afternoon to the Women's Mission Circle of First Baptist Church.

Mrs. James McWilliams, the president, conducted the business session and devotionals were led by Mrs. Frank Depoy, "Good Citizenship" was the topic of a talk given by Mrs. W. H. McWilliams,

a guest for the occasion. Mrs. Bennett assisted by her cohostess, Mrs. Edgar Caldwell, served a refreshment course, dur-

ing the social hour. Mrs. Jessie Bennett and Mrs. McWilliams were guests, and members present included Mrs.

[Frank Patton, Mrs. Stanley Pike,] Mrs. W. H. Cowman, Miss Anna Murray, Mrs. Pearl Cook, Mrs. H. G. Vance, Mrs. Wade Coffey, Mrs. Walter Dunlap, Miss Elizabeth Fullerton, Mrs. Fred Wagner, Mrs. James McWilliams and Mrs.

Dinsmore Club Holds Meeting

Members of the Dinsmore Club were guests recently of Mrs. Mitchell Murray. The roll call was miscellaneous, and Mrs. Finley Lavery gave the only paper of Five officers were elected unan-the afternoon, her subject being

stoe, who was chosen president, at Lavery were guests, and club the group's last meeting for the members present were Mrs. Aryear held in the "little theater," thur Murray, Mrs. Hannah Irvine, Miss Austa Lavery, Mrs. James The five who were elected were Watt, Mrs. Maude Ervin, Mrs.

Spring flowers were used in profusion in the home of Mrs. Dean T. Waddell, when she enter-

PTA Council was also voted \$6 by Mrs. Frank Norton, second, and

reshments.

The new trophy cabinet given W. H. Willson, Mrs. Bayles and to the school by the PTA will be Mrs. Woodbridge Scott were made by a cabinetmaker during the summer, said Mrs. Charles Shepard, chairman in charge of Miller, Mrs. Arthur Slagle, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Arthur Slagle, Mrs. purchasing the case, and placed J. B. Glenn, Mrs. J. B. Renick, in the school before it opens in Mrs. Paul Wilson, Mrs. Ernest Ellis, Mrs. Norton and Mrs. Dun-

> Mrs. Dorothy Bryan and Mr. Albert Ernest Shelton, both of Greenfield, exchanged marriage vows April 22, in Louisville, Ky. The double ring service was read by Dr. Earl Waldrope, pastor

dial hospitality Thursday after- Following the ceremony, the noon to the NGU Class of the S. couple visited for several days with friends in Indiana.

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by John Boone, and located on Ray, Joan Stockwell, Vivian Timthe east side of North Street, im- berman, Ernest Turner, Erma C mediately north of the B. and O. Wilt, and Betty Lou Yeazel. Railroad, has been newly refur- Wayne graduating seniors are nished and equipped with mod- Bill Palmer, Jack Day, Jack ern facilities, and produce cast- White, Charles Dawes, Jr., Franings on a par with any other ces Walker, Robert E. Wilson foundry engaged in the same and Bill Lucas.

Demand for castings has slow- Marilyn Hays, Hugh Vincent, Jr. ed down some in recent weeks, Leo VanDine, Jean Kelly, Jo but a real boom in the business Anne Douglas, Norma Jean Wilis looming, and when necessary liams, Dale Nance, Charles Lanthe firm is ready to expand its drum, Martha Hollar, Maude plant to meet any demands upon Harper, Raymond Lightfoot

County Graduation

ville graduating class will be held in the high school auditorium at 8 P. M. May 20. The class will the class prophecy and the valedictory will be given, in addition to a one-act play.

Jeffersonville commencemen exercises will be held at 8 P. M. May 22, in the high school auditorium. Earl C. Metz, head of the education department at Capital University will give the address. Rev. W. S. Alexander will pronounce the benediction

Wayne High School activities will begin with baccalaureate services on May 18 at 8 P. M. in the Methodist Church there. Rev Guy Tucker, the pastor, will give the address. Music will be pro-

Commencement exercises for the seven Wayne graduates will be held at 8 P. II. May 20 at the Methodist Church, Frank D. Slutz of Dayton will give the address Music will be provided by the glee club. Rolland Chase, the county band director, will present several instrumental solos. Mrs Evelyn Sharpstein will give vocal solo. Certificates of promo tion will be given to the eighth grade students at these exercises Madison Mills baccalaureate

services will be held in the high school auditorium there on May Mt. Sterling Methodist Church will give the sermon and Rev Lorin Heacock will give the invocation. Mrs. Milford Baker wil play the piano and Mrs. Luella Campbell will direct the exercises

be held at 8 P. M. May 22 for the 14 Madison Mills seniors. Speak er for the exercises will be O. C Cooper, who is connected with the youth program of the Order of United Commercial Travelers from Coalton. The invocation will be given by Rev. John Currens Rev. Charles Thompson will give the benediction.

Bloomingburg graduates will be Pauline Boldman, Jeanette Deere Lawrence Dumford, Robert Henry, Richard Hopkins, Josephine Leach, Donna McCoy, Jacob Mc-Neil, David Ogan, James Rice Marjorie Robinson, Bill Row Clifton Stritenberger and Doro-

Jeffersonville graduates will be Mary Elizabeth French, Margene

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT hie Arbogast late of Fayette Count

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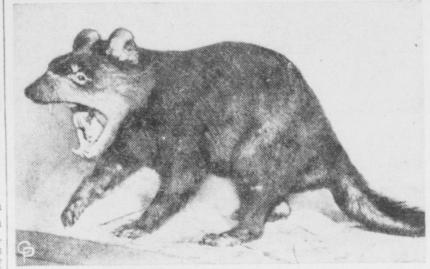
LEGAL NOTICE scar Salyer, whose address wn, will take notice and is at said case will be for hearin about the 22nd day of May, 1947 JUNE SALYER, By Clark Wickensimer, Her Attorney

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO No. 20403 Frances W. Davis, Plaintiff,

Philip Davis, Defendant
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Davis, defendant, whose place

ue against him.
FRANCES W. DAVIS
By: Hill and Hill, her attorneys.

TASMANIAN DEVIL IS WELL NAMED

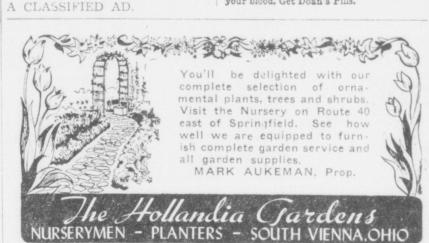


one of two brought to the Bronx Zoo in New York from Australia. Officially called a "Sarcophilus Harrisii" it has a head big enough to fit a lion and a mouth even more grotesquely out of proportion. The body belongs to an undersized pig and ends in a long, hairy tail. It will eat any kind of meat. Zoo officials say it is not as mean as it looks. (International)

Iull in production right now, ex- Stewart, Catherine Knecht, Rich- Shortage Curtails Cars pects to plunge into the production of castings on a larger scale and Bonner, Ruth Agle, Roger DETROIT, May 8—(A)—Nash-Cave, Wayne Bond, Louise Booco Kelvinator Corp., announced to-The firm has been employing a Robert Bowen, Muriel Burson day that a continued shortage of half dozen persons in the plant, Juanita Colwell, Ramona De- sheet steel has forced Nash Moand this number will be increas- Ment, Betty Louise Frey, Mary tors to curtail passenger car proed as the production warrants. June Lambert, Wilma Long, Jo- duction almost 30 percent for an The foundry, formerly owned Ann Stewart Nance, Mary Ellen indefinite period. DO YOU WANT A JOB? USE

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April Fishing Was Very Poor averaged 56 degrees but rising. had a fantastically intricate radio ing to talk to us," Reber said. Due To Rains

who keep a daily check on fish and 30 percent black crappies. taken and general weather and fishing conditions especially on

fishermen averaged 1.51 fish per If Mars is trying to communicate nour with a take of 35 percent with the other planets by radio

bluegills, 12 percent bass, 52 Grote Reber figures he should a senator's speech or even a dot- Truman To Fly Home crappies, and 1 percent yellow pick up the message. dash signal. Fishermen at Buckeye Lake aver- received specially designed to aged .92 fish per hour consisting pick up celestral messages. Not only was fishing poor in At Leesville Lake in Carroll

So far, however, he's heard no in the Ustrains of a Martian soap opera, in 1945. Fayette County streams during County the catch was 90 percent bass taken mosty on artificial April but throughout most of the bait. At Seneca Lake the catch state it was a bad month for was 98 percent bass and the averanglers, due to the large amount age 46 fish per hour per fishof rainfall with consequent swol- erman. Portage Lakes produced 1.8 fish per hour consisting of 77 This is the information gather- percent crappies and only 9 pered by the creel census takers of cent bass. At Guilford Lake he Fish Management Section of anglers took 2.9 fish per hour he Ohio Division of Conservation made up of 52 percent bluegills

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So far, however, he's heard no in the United States in 1948 than

bullheads. Water temperature For several years Reber has "They just don't seem to be try- President Truman is planning to

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WASHINGTON, May 8-(A)fly to Grandview, Mo., to visit his 94-year-old mother, Mrs. Martha

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here has received the first ship- been filed with the board for asnual Poppy Day, May 24.

and to earn money to support their Robert Allemang and Frank Sol-

ers, but everyone receiving one Washington C. H. Student something for the welfare of the Makes Honor Society disabled veterans, their families Virginia Craig, junior at Denison

veterans are being given employ- leadership and service.

Wallace Scored By Newscasters

Henry Wallace's objection to recording for a radio his recent press conference in Washington drew a sharp retort today from the executive board of the National Association of Radio News direc-

than a year ago about 100 directors of newsrooms in radio stalution drawn up by the board at a Columbus meeting:

"NARND condemns the action of Henry Wallace in banning a recording microphone from his news conference on April 28 on his re turn from Europe."

(The former vice president objecting to recording the conference, placed the microphone or the floor and kept his foot on during the proceedings.)

General Electric Plans Expansion

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Fifty File for Soil Conservation

the board of supervisors for the Fayette County Soil Conservation District at a meeting Wednesday evening.

The American Legion Auxiliary from farmers in the county have

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part of the occupational therapy man, Justin Owens, Baldwin Rice

"Because of the increased pub- tapped for membership in Mortar lic response to the Legion and Board, senior women's honorary auxiliary Poppy Day appeal, more society recognizing scholarship.

ment this year than ever before,"

Said Mrs. Ray West, poppy chaired her class on the Honor Court, man for this unit. "Every person and served as a junior adviser to a who wears a poppy on Poppy freshman women's dormitory. She Day," she said "not only pays trib- also was president of Crossed Keys, ute to the war dead, but helps junior women's society which the war's living victims toward recognizes leadership and service. was made president of the Womyear. She is a member of Delta Gamma national sorority She is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert A. Craig, 403 Rawling

Receives Invitation From the President

Fire Chief George Hall recently received an invitation from Presi to attend the sessions of the con-

deemed of such importance that the president issued the invitations from the White House. Chief Hall was unable to at tend the conference.

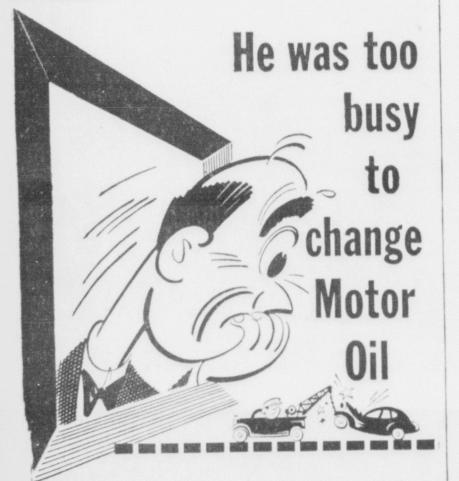
Bright New Comet Closest May 20

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 8glasses when it swings closest to the earth on May 20 was reported today by the Harvari College

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., May 8 Known as the "Comet Rondaprogram, expected to cost approx- early this year by M. J. Bester of imately \$300,000,000 is being car- the Harvard station in Bloemfon-

When completed, GE's pre-war comet was in the eastern sky near manufacturing space and number the sun and would be brightest Other projects include a plant of the earth-about half-way to

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Background of Baseball Teams Given by SCO League Official

Grove City, Washington C. H.,

Yes sir, and we've got the dope to 000,000 Anchor Hocking Glass

of Mead's 1947 SCO League entry. The Greenfield "Athletics" are

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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St. Louis, 2; Brooklyn, 1. Boston, 3; Pittsburgh, 2. Cincinnati at New York, wet grounds

brought the 1946 Ohio State League.

Hold-out Drivers Now Barred from Indianapolis Race

INDIANAPOLIS, May 8 -(AP

39. External seed

41. Worry

42. Spreads

grasses

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44. Soak flax

45. Pen point

The Jeffersonville "Cubs" South Central Ohio Baseball expected under the conditions.

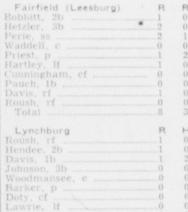
Stuff that Makes Horse Racing Spreads over Preakness Picture

second-best two-year-old, and doubtful.

Leesburg Wins County Crown

Fairfield High School of Leesburg won the right to represent Highland County in the class B base-ball tournament at Ohio Univer-

Victor as a colt over a broken American Society of Professional burg team to three hits and send 1. The Reds will swap Al Lake- virtually completed work on its the whip. American Society of Triban American Society of T



One Game Played in AA

good for 29 bases off three St Paul work without permission of super- stitute a state planning and decluded home runs by Eddie Mc-Gah and Jim Gleeson

James To Play

tional professional football league | Public employes retiring after had the pro outfit's permission to- last April 2, who had ten years all-stars against the Chicago creases of \$180 a year without Bears in the Chicago classic in additional contributions. Those August. Another Lion prospect, previously retired would get end Cecil Souders, James' team- monthly hikes of \$1 for each year mate here last season, also has of service to a maximum of \$25. been invited to join the all-star Retired teachers would get

WHS Ties for Second Place In SCO Track Meet Held Here

hinclad athletes finished in a tie squad for more than a month unmake up the young South Central Onto League, a semi-pro baseball organization not to be confused with the SCO League of high school sports, has been prepared by one of the league officials.

In ability. The Dodgers have potential "big league" material and for a second place with the boys der weather handicaps, said he will make it tough for all penfrom Wilmington in the annual was not disappointed by its showheld at Gardner Park here wanted to win. . . but you know

are insuring the success of the portion, was better than had been

week, and (2) Double Jay, the others, incidentially-Mityme and to a maximum of \$2, and teach-

nis derby win, if anything in the sures, said the program would cost field is going to do it.

Reds and Dodgers

'trade jitters' today,

The grapevine had it that a jam-packed house of representatives chamber.

Brooklyn Dodgers was on the fire and Warren Giles, president of the connected delegation which President Consignment sale paw walked eight and gave up nine hits, but four double plays, two of which he started himself with Example A. Lewis estimated and himself with the connected house of representatives and paw walked eight and gave up nine hits, but four double plays, two of which he started himself with Example A. Lewis estimated and himself with the connected house of representatives and the paw walked eight and gave up nine hits, but four double plays, two of which he started himself with Example A. Lewis estimated and himself with the constraint of the paw walked eight and gave up nine hits, but four double plays, two of which he started himself with Example 1. The slender south-paw walked eight and gave up nine hits, but four double plays, two of which he started himself with the paw walked eight and gave up nine hits, but four double plays, two of which he started himself with the paw walked eight and gave up nine hits, but four double plays, two of which he started himself with the paw walked eight and gave up nine hits, but four double plays, two of which he started himself with the paw walked eight and gave up nine hits, but four double plays, two of which he started himself with the paw walked eight and gave up nine hits, but four double plays, two of which he started himself with the paw walked eight and gave up nine hits, but four double plays, two of which he started himself with the paw walked eight and gave up nine hits, but four double plays, two of which he started himself with the paw walked eight and gave up nine hits, but four double plays, two of which he started himself with the paw walked eight and gave up nine hits, but four double plays, two of which he started himself with the paw walked eight and gave up nine hits, but four double plays, the paw walked eight and gave up nine hits, but four double plays, the paw

for Arky Vaughn, veteran infield- In addition to the \$10,500,000 ap- voting. After he conferred with take over third base for the Reds,

paw Johnny Vander Meer for two population, with county budget

postponement in nine days yesterday when wet polo grounds forced calling off of their game \$13,000,000 from state-collected

Ohio Legislature

27 to 6 a measure by Sen. David fees, \$3.250,000 in subsidies for McFerguson (R-Gurnsey) pro- care of tuberculosis patients and viding that public employes, in- permission for cities to levy a-

An attempt by Sen., Allen N. year. Corlett (R-Cuyahoga) to make the The senate conservation com-Colonels were red-hot and fash- other public employes as well, lost partment of natural resources with

Hilderbrand of Lucas and John W. the department would be: land Morrison of Portage, joined the forests, water, parks, wildlife, senate's four Democrats in opposi- beach erosion and geological sur-

pay, could not receive pay in creases for three years and would be on probation five years with-

The senate also passed and sent

average increases of \$17 monthly

100 YD. DASH—(Time—10.6) Hamilton (Wil.); 2. Carter (Cir-; 3. West (Hills.) and 4. Hennis

(Hills.)

440-DASH (Time—54.8)

1. Carter (Circle); 2. Elberfield R. (Green.); 3. Lewis (Wil.) and 4. Van Meter (Wash.)

880-YD. RUN—(Time—2.10)

1. Blessing A. (Wash); 2. Crawford (Circle.); 3. Albright (Circle.) and 4. Blessing R. (Wash.)

220 LOW HURDLES—(Time—27.1)

1. Heine (Circle.); 2. Looker C.

Wash.); 3. Elberfield R. (Green.) and Andrews R. (Wash.); 1. Heine (Circle.); 2. Jenike. (Hills.); 1. Heine (Circle.); 2. Jenike. (Hills.); 3. Radcliff C. (Circle.) and 4. Elberfield R. (Green.) In Short Game

R. (Green.)
MILE RUN—(Time—4.55)
1. Crawford (Circle.): 2. Summers R. (Wash.): 3. Osman (Hills.) and 4. Rick-

nan (Hills.)

BROAD JUMP—(Distance—19' 5")

1. Hamilton (Wil.); 2. Elberfield R.

Green.); 3. Elberfield D. (Green.) and

Grimm. P. (Wash.)

DISCUS—(Distance 114' 7")

1. Grasselli (Wil.); 2. Elberfield D.

Green.); 3. Pyle (Wash.) and 4. Bailey

(Wash.) Baseball market note:

HOT PUT—(Distance—40' 8") 3. Pyle (Wash.) and 4. Sabine

whose owners thought he has such As for Whitney, he has the "big boosts of \$15 a month if they Torgeson drove out an eighth in-

system about \$350,000 a year.

committee last night referred a Dodgers 2-1 in a thrilling battle at SATURDAY MAY 17

year of \$14,500,000 in sales taxes. the proposal with six members no

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fellow officers on the federation executive board for their informl approval. Negotiations for the Western

By R. J. SCOTT

Electric Company and two of its Boston Braves securities firmed sion today. Like the long lines after shaky start; Pittsburgh Pi- division of A. T. & T., Western tion, and employee pickets could Radios and Supplies

(tied) Kerr (Green.) and Andrews (Wash.); 3. Cartwright (Wil.) and 000 finally has begun to deliver 10—but the NFTW policy commit-

Federation of Telephone Workers Apartments For Rent E. H. Gustafson, Ohio Bell vice

Hank did not play last night president, provided the first major

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tion last night when he reported the firm's first wage raise offer of \$4 weekly.

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beverage

the frog

29. A panacea

(prefix)

34. Sign of the

37. Shadow

infinitive

33. Aloft

24. Coin (Fr.)

25. To be in

27. Larval

Crimea

burden

plants

8. Midday

9. Wing-

enjoyment

1. Variety of 4. Merry 5. Beast of 6. Flat piece back (Prov. 6. Juice of 7. Gives 11. Tapestry 12. Part of a

bird's wing 13. Blunders 14. Pertaining to punish 15. Asiatio

10. Story 18. Type of land 17. A hair of the fringe of the eyes 21. Friar's title

23. Additional 24. Therefore 26. One's father's 28. Pack away (abbr.)

to end 35. Regret 38. Military life 40. A sword handle

43. Bower 45. Mother-ofpearl 46. French city 47. Did not work 48. Swift

49. Vegetables DOWN 1. Crush to

pulpy state

CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WITHOUT THY PRESENCE, WEALTH ARE BAGS OF CARES; WISDOM, BUT FOLLY-Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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than a first division contender. Gulick, with four more past-pros The 1947 title was taken by the no more could be asked.

the Eagles Lodge in Washing- thousands of baseball fans who crowd, especially the out-of-town (Hills.)

In All-Star Game

commissions allocating grants ac- widespread use of X-ray machine The program for 1948 called for which is forbidden.

intangibles levies on bank deposits and other shares of financial in-Other portions of the \$31,750,-000-a-year aid program include

The weather was near freezing proposal apply only to state work- mittee recommended passage of a Louisville last night, but the ers, instead of county, city and proposal to establish a state de-

> The senate judiciary committee reported out a measure to sub-

> > Of Size and Condition

Washington C. H., Ohio PHONE 21911 Reverse Charges

CLEVELAND. May 8—(AP)-

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THAT SURROUNDS ITS SWEET BERRY

for the Redbirds to defeat the Aucts.

als. But the rain let up long enough

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By Brandon Walsh







Band Members Enjoy Party at Country Club

Mile of Nickels Is Now Over Two-Thirds Mark

With the band's "Mile of Nickels" well over the two-thirds et. al., lot 7, and 1.38 acres, Jeffer- the Red Cross campaign in Fayselves a party Wednesday eve- Estle and Laura Pollard to but \$255 more is needed to reach ning at the Country Club, but Everett B. Rayburn, lot 368, Wash. most of the food was donated by Imp. Co. Addition

In addition to the 107 band Mrs. Elnora Brandon Marilyn Milner, who never get Gerstner Funeral Home.

would be a band stand. Brown

members to continue their good attorney, Charles S. Hire.

Christopher, vice-president of the Long, Korn, secretary of the board of Tour Is Discussed education, Miss Mary Elizabeth Browning, vocal music instructor, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. A tour to see the member

my Peterson, Alvin Bailey Bill Hawk on June 7. Charles Meriweather, Charles Allen, Richard Sheidler, Mary Loraine Boylan, Joan Kellough Howard McDonald, Carol An Gidding and Lucinda Campbeil Martha Huff, color guard, and Carolyn Knapp, majorette, are

Dave King, former head drum major, who moved to Chillicothe following the football season last year, was also present at the din-

Following the banquet, everyone danced to juke box music.

John R. Huchison Funeral Is Held Funeral services for John R.

Huchison, who died Sunday, White Road at 2 P. M. Wednesday, all of London, are being held for

in charge of the services, read they sold at Cedarville. They adscripture, several hymns and mitted the theft offered prayer. He also delivered a

Pallbearers were Ralph Ash baugh, Norman Ashbaugh, Paul Huchison, Harold Wright, Robert Huff, Harian Hoppes.

There were many flowers Burial was made in the Wash ington C. H. Cemetery.

XENIA-Miss Grace Dibble, 35 registered nurse at the O. S. & S. O. Home, died of an overdose of a powerful drug she had tak

County Courts

Judge H. M. Rankin has granted a divorce to Virgil Lee from Bessie Lee, on grounds of gross neglect of duty.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Herbert L. Crosswhite to Joseph Crosswhite, et. al., lot 79, Pavey

Fred E. Pope, et. al., to Emmett H. Davis, et. al, half of lot 13,

Ulen J. Cook to Clark C. Cox,

Funeral Rites Held

Peggy Norris, Jean Howard and 3:30 P. M. Wednesday at the far invited to basketball and foot- Rev. Edward Gray, pastor of the to report. The final accounting ball banquets, were invited to the Third Baptist Church of Washing- from that section was delayed un-

land Grocery Co., which donated garet Easton, Mrs. Margaret the committee is not counting on ing completion of the 22nd trainthe fresh peas; John Sagar, who Woodson, Mrs. Jessie Seabury, this to put the campaign over the ing school, and new applications bles, A bouquet of these flowers ged Cross," "Just a Closer Walk eral chairman, A. E. Weatherly, trict C, are: Lewis J. Kauskey, to was sent to Mary Twining, band With Thee" and "God Will Take and tardiness in getting the or- the Springfield post; Frank D. member who was not able to at- Care of You." Mrs. Margaret ganization of solicitors set up. The Kiser, Wilmington post and Wil-Stephen Brown, high school Done the Best I Can." Mrs. Na- rural sections were delayed as a post

gested that the first thing that ders, John Locklear, Robert Dix- drive was to have ended March

Burial was made in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Woman's Case Carried Over Until May 27

The case of Audrey Thompson til May 27, upon request of her ginning to lag.

The case is to be heard before were filed by Police Chief Vaiden whether it be over or under the

By Marion 4-H Club

ion Tirern 4-H Club at a meeting Seniors who will leave the band held at the home of Malcolm and

Bowersville Alumni Banquet on May 23

Mrs. Geneva Rose Kirk, alumni

secretary before Saturday, May

HOG THIEVES HELD

LONDON-Robert Jackson, 30 is brother, Earl Jackson, 20 were held at the late residence on and a neighbor, Marion Smith, 20 Rev. Guy B. Tucker, who was stealing \$250 worth of hogs which

Red Cross Drive Still Short of **Goal in County**

\$255 More Needed In Next Few Days To Go 'Over the Top'

The end of the \$10,200 goal of ette County is now in sight now-

the most recent check on the

Woodson sang a solo, "When I've supplies and instructions to the liam S. Marsh, to the Middletown

complications that slowed the WILMINGTON-Mayo.

to make its quota in a Red Cross ated by the Democrats. campaign - and frequently has gone far over it-optimism for inor, has been carried over un- this year's effort is admittedly be-

timated that time is now running Judge R. H. Sites where charges out and that the final report goal, will be made to national headquarters as soon as possible after the last subcommittee re-

Mother's Day Program Will Be Given Tuesday

A Mother's Day program will

this meeting will be Miss Lucille Rowland, Kenneth Rowland, Miss Margaret Knedler, Miss Barbar Knedler, Pearl Breakfield, Mrs Roxy Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Ircel Knedler, Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cream-A seven-piece orchestra, the er, Forest Haines, Ronald Hyer and Arthur Hyer.

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Apricots Light Syrup, No. 21/2 Can 24c	Jensen Tomatoes 50c
Necterines Hvy. Syrup No. 21/2 can 39c	
Fruit Cocktail No. 21/2 can 39c	Cheddar CheeseSharp lb. 75c
Heavy Syrup	Rocquefort Cheese



New State Patrol Officers Assigned

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goal would be reached. Although Michael 756 to 369 for mayor. Fayette County never has failed Robert C. Stephens was nomin-

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chaplain. A salute was fired by

Those in charge of the many Miss Phyllis Vance, Miss June Powers, Miss Donna Byers, Miss Martha Irons and Miss Patty Lee.

start, an extension was arranged. Nichols, Republican, was renom- Alton Smalley, Raymond Bishop, Pallbearers were Allen Sells, Hope has been expressed at the inated at yesterday's primary, de- Warren Young Forrest Crooks, top of the organization that the feating Councilman William E and Dallas Hess, all of whom are

ington C. H. Cemetery.

flowers were Miss Helen Brooks

First Presbyterian Church of bers. Bloomingburg, was in charge of The Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts the services. He read the scrip- will have exhibits of their handi-

Ritualistic services were held at tion for girls too young to be the cemetery by the VFW. Henry Campfire Girls, will present a skit. Litz, post commander, was in Miss Mary Elizabeth Browning the firing squad and taps was

119 East Oak St.

Final Session Of Central PTA To Be Friday

Musical Numbers and Skits Are To Be Features

Campfire Girls, Boy Scouts, Bluebirds and Cub Scouts from throughout the city will present The girls set their goal at com- great-granddaughters. skits and musical numbers at the pleting the projects by the first | She was one of the oldest resifinal meeting of the Central PTA of June although the judging will dents of Fayette County. to be held at 7:30 P. M. May 16 in the high school auditorium.

This meeting is a round-up of nual 4-H party. the year's work done by the PTA members on the subject, "The Child and How He Can Be Helped." The program which will be held at the home of Kay Morter RAINFALL ABNORMAL presented by the children's groups organizations help the children make use of their leisure time.

One Campfire group will present musical pantomime, while another group of girls will give a play. More Campfire Girls will sing a number of Campfire songs, Rev. John Glenn, pastor of the which they have learned as mem-

Shoe Repairing

Every Day Except Sunday

Harry C. Parrett

a group of first grade children in Mrs. Charles Dies At Age of 99 Years Mrs. W. A. Lovell is in charge of

the program, while Mrs. L. A. Mrs. Josephine Charles, 99, of Dunton, president of Central PTA, will have charge of the entire Jeffersonville, died at the Winter's Rest Home at 4:15 P. M. Wednesday after an illness of two

Mrs. Charles had lived most of her life in Fayette County with Completing projects in time for the exception of a few years he county fair judging and plan- which she spent with her son in

ning a hayride were done by the Missouri following the death of Conner Chit Chats at their meet- her husband. ing at the home of Jo Ann She is survived by one son, Leonard Charles of Alvia, Iowa:

Each girl showed her project two granddaughters, two greatand the progress she had made. granddaughters and two great-

not be until fair time. During the Funeral services will be held at meeting, they discussed the an- 2 P. M. Saturday at the Morrow Funeral Home in Jeffersonville. Miss Rhonemus served re- Burial will be in the Fairview

> LONDON-Rainfall here during April was 6.74 inches compared

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS with 1.33 inches in April, 1946.

hour. The next meeting will be

on Thursday, May 22.

several songs,

Conner Chit Chats

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